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The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tuesday morning, August 21, 1973

Possible plot to kill President uncovered

Secret Service Monday disclosed a "possible conspiracy" to assassinate President Nixon and diverted his motorcade from famed Canal Street. Federal agents later exchanged gunshots at a New Mexico commune with a man said to have threatened the President, but he escaped.

Secret Service agents said Edwin Michael Gaudet, 30, a former New Orleans policeman, broke away from two agents at a mountain commune near Arroyo Hondo, N.M., and fired two shots as he ran.

"He had a high powered rifle," Taos County Sheriff Arthur Trujillo said. "And he knew the area pretty well."

Gaudet was accused in a federal warrant with making a threat against Nixon in a New Orleans business establishment last Wednesday. A Secret Service spokesman in Washington said the warrant against

New Orleans conspiracy today.'

Agents said Gaudet had been living at the commune "for about a year." The search for him was delayed until morning.

Nixon, who publicly ignored the threat but agreed to the change in the motorcade's route, made his scheduled afternoon speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Rivergate Auditorium and then departed for California without incident.

Hundreds of Secret Service and FBI agents converged on the city for the brief presidential visit. The Secret Service spurred a search for an expoliceman who threw a burning flag at Nixon's limousine three

The public disclosure was the first by the Secret Service in Nixon's presidency of a threat against his life in advance of a



Edwin M. Gaudet Jr.

The President was advised of the possible plot Sunday night in Florida. An hour before he left for New Orleans, the Secret Service announced in Washington only bare details.

pick up the former policeman, Edwin Michael Gaudet Jr., 30. Officers said he was believed in New Mexico.

The Rivergate Auditorium. the convention site at the foot of Canal Street, was like an armed camp for Nixon's first public appearance in six weeks. Riflemen were on the roof and nearby buildings as a helicopter circled overhead.

It was virtually impossible for the street crowds to get near Nixon during his 2 hour, 8 minute visit

'For approximately a week," Police Superintendent Clarence M. Giarrusso said, 'we have been working on an attempt to assassinate the President. As of this moment, we do not have what we would regard as sufficient evidence (of a con-

Gaudet was accused in a federal warrant with making a

New Orleans police were threat against Nixon in a New asked by the Secret Service to Orleans' business establishment last Wednesday. The warrant said witnesses quoted Gaudet as saying, "Somebody ought to kill President Nixon. If no one has the guts, I'll do it.'

However, the Secret Service and police emphasized that Gaudet might not be involved in the plot.

Giarrusso would not comment on other possible suspects because it might "interfere with, the ongoing investigation.' He said the "hard evidence that we have indicates that it (possible plot) would be here in New Orleans.

Four other persons reportedly were under surveillance.

That report came Sunday from a newspaper columnist in the town that once served as the setting for an elaborate tale about an assassination plot in the death of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas a decade



President Nixon explains Cambodian bombing to VFW members.

What's news (Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

Brenda changes course

MIAMI - Hurricane Brenda, packing winds of 80 miles per hour, changed course Monday night and appeared headed for land Tuesday morning just west of the Gulf coastal town of Carmen, Mexico. The National Hurricane Center said the storm, the season's second hurricane, had taken a turn to the southsouthwest and if it hits the Carmen region "heavy rains will spread over the northern slopes Tuesday afternoon and cause serious flooding.'

GOP shouldn't be hasty

WASHINGTON - The White House cautioned key Republican congressmen against speaking out too hastily in support of Vice President Agnew after the disclosure that criminal charges were being considered against him, government sources said. Meanwhile, U. S. Attorney George Beall raised the possibility he may reject Agnew's offer to privately discuss allegations he received contract kickbacks while governor of Maryland.

Floods ravage Pakistan

ISLAMABAD — The rain-swollen Indus river in Pakistan Monday breached a vital embankment near the Sukkar Barrage, about 250 miles north of Karachi, intensifying what the government already has declared a national disaster. Rivers in India were also over their banks and monsoon rains in the desert state of Rajasthan stranded a train with 1,000 passengers in waist-deep water. The flooding in Pakistan, which the government says has ruined the nation's economy, has inundated more than 20,000 square miles of crops at an estimated cost of \$600 million.

Garrison unconcerned

NEW ORLEANS - District Attorney Jim Garrison took a break from his federal bribery trial Monday and indicated to newsmen he wasn't too concerned about an alleged conspiracy to assassinate President Nixon in his city. "I think there's a serious question whether or not it would fall in the category of assassination - shooting Richard Nixon," the 6-foot-6 Garrison said. "But that's a philosophical question." "Why do you say that?" "Huh?" "Why do you say that?" "I'm not a pro-Nixon man," Garrison said. "I'd rather get back to the trial if you'd like for me to say something about the case.

Suitcase full of diamonds

DUBLIN - An Australian woman is flying home unaware that the suitcase shipped with her apparently contains not her clothes but \$82,500 worth of diamonds, Irish police and airline officials said Monday. Her clothes are in another bag unloaded during the plane's stopover here and carrying a label indicating it was the one containing the diamonds. The woman was identified as Gail Cleaver of Hayway, Australia, who flew to Shannon airport from Copenhagan late Sunday night. On Monday she was enroute to Perth, Australia and so, presumably, were the

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Never again

President Nixon, on his way to San Clemente, was overheard to say "They called last night, they canceled . . . they will never cancel again, in apparent reference to motorcade in New (UPI Wirephoto)

Laos crushes coup attempt

na Phouma restored order in Vientiane Monday and searched rice paddies outside the town for the last of the rightwing exile rebels who unsuccessfully attempted to seize power from him in a predawn coup.

The government announced that the leader of the abortive coup, exiled former Air Force Commander Thao Ma, was shot to death while trying to escape from the wreckage of his T28 plane, which was shot down over the Vientiane airport.

The government said Ma's plane was shot down about 10:30 a.m., six and a half hours after the coup began.

The coup apparently was hatched by a group of former Laotian military men living in exile in Thailand and aimed at blocking negotiations between Souvanna and the Communist Pathet Lao. The two sides, which already have established a cease-fire, are trying to set up a coalition government to end years of fighting.

Fourteen other leaders of the coup were captured, the government said, including Col. Pany Phounthitsavan, a deputy leader of the coup. Some leaders reportedly managed to commandeer an air force helicopter and flee across the nearby border to Thailand, the

government statement said. Troops in armored personnel carriers patrolled rice paddies outside the town looking for any remaining rebels, but life in Vientiane appeared normal. The government said in an official communique that gov-

Forces loyal to Prince Souvan- ly in control of Vientiane at midday and the search for the remaining rebels was still going

> The Laos ambassador in to Thailand, Keo Vipakron, said in Bangkok that about 60 men were involved. He said a 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew had been ordered in Vientiane "for a few days in order to keep the situation under control.

The head of state in Laos is

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) - ernment forces were complete-

King Savang Vatthana.

secret Cambodia bombina NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — trated along a 10-mile strip on President Nixon, visibly tense the Cambodian-Vietnamese borafter disclosure of a possible der, and added:

plot to assassinate him, said Monday he ordered secret staging areas for enemy troops, Vietnam War.

In his first personal response to critics of the secret bombing, Nixon claimed that "appropriate members of Congress' were informed of the action and the Cambodian government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk approved of it.

'I'm proud of what we've done," the perspiring President told 4,500 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) at their national convention.

Outside the Rivergate Auditorium in downtown New Orleans, strict security prevented any incidents during Nixon's two-hour visit to the city. The Secret Service uncovered the possible assassination plot and sought a former policeman who tried to throw a burning flag on Nixon's car three years ago. Four other persons reportedly were under surveillance.

Nixon, his wife Pat nearby, did not mention the threat in his 30-minute speech devoted largely to his decision to send bombers over Cambodia.

"If American soldiers in the field today were similarly threatened and if the price of protecting those soldiers was to order air strikes to save American lives, I would make the same decision today that I made in February, 1969," he told the cheering VFW delega-

Nixon said 40,000 North Vietnamese troops had concenThe suggestion that these

Nixon admits ordering

bombing in neutral Cambodia supplies and artillery a few in 1969 to save American lives thousand yards from American Sihanouk approved the bombing and bring a quicker end to the troops were neutral territory and even invited him to visit counter-attack is ludicrous 'It was not the United States,

Communists who violated the neutrality of Cambodia.

The President flew to New Orleans from Key Biscayne, Fla., then left after the speech for the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif.

He arrived at El Toro Marine Air Base at 2:13 p.m. PDT.

In the speech he said exempt from bombing and Cambodia while the strikes Secret Service had uncovere

Nixon said he directed that but the North Vietnamese the Cambodian bombing be kept secret because otherwise the Cambodian government would have been compelled to

"The bombing would have had to stop and America soldiers would have paid for t disclosure with their lives."

Nixon was informed Sund night at Key Biscayne by Ge Alexander M. Haig, Wh. House chief of staff, that ti possible conspiracy assassinate the President Nixon agreed to a change in the route of a motorcade into Nev Orleans but refused a sugges

tion that he cancel the Louisiana visit.

Firefighters battle vast fires over 118,000 acres

By United Press International

One of the largest firefighting armies ever assembled Monday battled the West's worst fires in 20 years across 118,000 acres of forest and range land in five

Fires were still out of control in 90,000 acres, the Interagency Fire Center at Boise, Idaho, reported. Officials said fires in another 28,000 more acres were under control.

In California, four major blazes were burning in forests in the Sierra mountain range between Yosemite National Park and Lake Tahoe. Numerous smaller fires were also reported

About 700 miles to the north, a fire broke out of control in remote Hell's Canyon on the Oregon-Idaho border. "Every factor imaginable has

ganged up to help create this situation," said a spokesman for the Interagency Center. The unusually dry summer, a series of dry lightning storms,

dry winds and high temperatures have been blamed by authorities for the worst fires in 20 years. As firefighters managed to

bring some fires under control, chartered commercial jetliners and Air Force transports ferried them to new outbreaks. At least 6,200 firefighters

were on the fire lines, reinforced in some areas by National Guard troops, gangs of conservation camp inmates. college student volunteers and other experienced helpers.

had improved in parts of Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Fires that were burning over the weekend in Wyoming, Utah and Washington were listed as contained or controlled.

Strong gusty winds drove a fire in Hell's Canyon over

acres to more than 4,500 acres and still out of control.

One home was destroyed and several threatened by a fire being fought by National Guardsmen and Forest Service crews near Klamath Falls on the Oregon-California line.

A young firefighter was injured in battling a blaze near the Oregon mountain city of La Grande. Mike Kent, 19, had to be carried out from rugged country where flames spread

after townspeople joined Forest Servicemen and National Guard units in turning it back from the city limits.

In California, a roaring fire that has ravaged more than 15,000 acres of valuable timber in the Stanislaus National Forest near Yosemite Park was expected to be contained.

Officials revised downward their damage estimates to \$28 million from an earlier figure of \$50 million.

Soldier charged with espionage

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A 35- turned over to the Soviet year-old Air Force sergeant has been charged with espionage for allegedly trying to pass secret military documents to a Russian agent in New York City last month, the Defense Department said Monday.

Officials said Sgt. James D. Wood of Tacoma, Wash., was charged Friday under U.S. military law and five sections of the federal treason laws one of which carries a maximum penalty of death or life imprisonment. He was being held at Ft. Dix, N.J.,

pending further investigation. Wood, an 18-year Air Force veteran, was arrested in New York July 21 when FBI agents found the highly classified documents in the trunk of his rental car, according to military sources. He was assigned to the highly secret Air Force office of special investigation at the time of his arrest.

Time Magazine reported that Wood, apparently motivated by money, was taken into custody after FBI agents followed an unidentified Russian diplomat from Washington to New York because they suspected him of

The Russian agent claimed diplomatic immunity and was

consulate in New York. The State Department said Monday the diplomat was reassigned after informal consultations between department officials and the Soviet embassy in Washington.

The Soviet embassy told U.S. officials he had been scheduled to be reassigned anyway. He left the country and no formal request was lodged for his

Military officials did not disclose the nature of the documents found in Wood's car,

learned about the Soviet Union. The specific charges against Wood were not known. But the Defense Department identified five sections of the Espionage

provides for death or imprisonment up to life for anyone who, with reason to believe he is injuring the United States or aiding a foreign nation, turns over a document, code book or photograph to a foreign govern-

talk with Agnew BALTIMORE (UPI) -U. S. addition to turning over his financial records for the period Attorney George Beall raised the possibility Monday he may in question. reject Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's offer for a private

Beall may reject

discussion of allegations that Agnew received contract kickbacks while governor of Mary-

Time Magazine, meantime, reported that a federal grand jury is expected to indict Agnew next month on charges including bribery and extortion, quoting sources as saying that three Maryland contractors now have reported making such payments to him. Beall, heading the two-year-

old investigation of the alleged

kickback scheme, told newsmen

the government has not decided

whether to take Agnew up on

his written offer to meet

privately with investigators in

"The (Agnew) letter raises the suggestion that such a

meeting would be desirable from his standpoint," Beall said. "I can't say if the government sees it as desirable. Things have to be thought

Beall's staff continued going through the Agnew financial documents they copied in the vice president's Washington office Friday, but Beall declined to comment on that aspect of the case.

But he did say that the grand jury, going into double sessions this week, would hand down indictments on a case-by-case basis in the event it finds probable cause against individuals over a period of time.

Leonard said the situation

firelines during the night.

'We lost everything we had controlled," said a U.S. Forest Service spokesman in reporting the blaze had grown from 2,200

departure, a spokesman said.

but Time described them as U.S. counter-intelligence procedures and military data showing what the United States had

Chapter of the U.S. Criminal Code under which he was charged. One of the five sections

Kennedy guilty on motor charge

-Joseph P. Kennedy III, oldest son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, was convicted Monday of negligent driving that resulted in an accident which at least temporarily paralyzed a teen-age girl. He was fined

"You had a great father and you have a great mother," District Court Judge George

Court order delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) -U.S. District Judge William B. Jones ruled Monday that the White House does not have to comply with his order to turn over several presidential documents until an appeals court rules on President Nixon's claims of executive privilege

Jones had ordered the White House to bring the documents to his chambers by Aug. 16 for a private inspection after the White House claimed they were exempt from disclosure because of executive privilege. But the Justice Department sought a delay in the order so the ruling could be appealed.

The documents are sought by a Ralph Nader organization in a suit it filed claiming the White House raised milk price supports in 1971 because of large contributions by the dairy industry to the Nixon reelection campaign.

Jones said he issued the delay to allow the appeal court time to consider the issue of executive privilege.

In granting the government's request, Jones emphasized that he is not retreating from his "earlier view that private inspection of the documents is required under present law.

Prime

interest

rate up



Kennedy, who pleaded innocent and did not testify, was accompanied to the crowded court by his mother, Ethel, and his uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

A jeep-like vehicle driven by Kennedy and carrying six other persons including his brother David, 18, overturned a week ago at an intersection on this vacation island. David and two girl passengers were injured.

Francesca De Onis, 18, another passenger, said Kennedy was driving the Toyota about 15 miles an hour but accelerated and swerved at the intersection to avoid an oncoming car operated by Merrill Lindsay.

'I thought we were going to make it when the car (driven by Kennedy) got back on the pavement, and then it flipped," Miss De Onis said. "I was horrified.

Defense counsel Wayne Holmes said if Kennedy had not speeded up, the Lindsay car would have "cut them in half."

Lindsay testified he was moving 35 to 40 miles per hour when he saw the Kennedy vehicle "coming toward me in my lane." He said he braked his car and swerved left as Kennedy swerved to the right and accelerated.

Bill Carlton, the investigating policeman, testified Kennedy said "the accident was entirely

Miss De Onis said there were seats for everyone in the Kennedy vehicle but assistant District Attorney Robert Mooney said it had a capacity for only four.

Sandra Peterson, driver of a sightseeing bus, testified she saw the Kennedy vehicle prior to the accident and "People were hanging all over. Some were standing up.



Found guilty

Joseph P. Kennedy, III, eldest son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, left, is followed from Nantucket District Court by his mother, Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, and uncle, U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Monday.

(UPI Wirephoto)

Pentagon allows soldiers to be servants for brass

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Revising a 13-year-old directive, the Pentagon Monday made public a new regulation specifically authorizing generals and admirals to use enlisted volunteers as valets, social secretaries, cooks, waiters and

"The propiety of such duties

boost prices on their 1974 model

cars and several steel compa-

Clements' new directive, dated Thursday, drew an immediate blast from Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who purpose which they serve, initiated a fight in February

enlisted men as servants for top brass.

tive comes right out of the 18th Century," Proxmire said in a ington office. "It is an example of aristocratic arrogance.

gives generals and admirals the use of servants in military clothing. They can act as butlers, cooks, housekeepers, bartenders, secretaries and errand boys. This is an intolerable situation and is a disgrace to the armed ser-

Proxmire said he would introduce next month an amendment to prohibit "the use of GI servants by U.S. officers." He introduced similar legislation in February, but the Senate Armed Services Committee has taken no action on

Clements' directive, going beyond the 1960 regulation it replaced, also authorized the armed forces to request the defense secretary to assign enlisted aides to officers below the rank of general and admiral "where representation

requirements dictate." directive.

Securities sale stopped

HARRISBURG (UPI) - The state Securities Commission Monday ordered American Food Management of Allentown to stop further sales of securi-

James P. Breslin, chairman of the commission, said a cease and desist order was based on investigations showing the company engaged in selling high interest securities without disclosing its poor financial condition to prospective investors.

rather than the nature of the against the traditional use of duties," Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements said in the directive. "Secretary Clements' direc-Clements said only volunteers could be assigned as enlisted

errand runners.

is governed by the official

statement issued by his Wash-"The Clements directive

Defense officials indicated this would apply to overseas posts where colonels sometimes serve as the ranking American officer in an area. No such provision existed in the 1960

Price increase hearings for steel, cars scheduled WASHINGTON (UPI) -The already have said they will corporations automatically take

Cost of Living Council (CLC) NEW YORK (UPI)-The 14th Monday scheduled hearings increase in the prime interest next week to determine if price nies have filed price increase rate this year, raising it to increases announced by the automobile and steel industry would set back the administra-

another new record of 9 1/2 per cent, was announced Monday by First National Bank of Chicago. Five other big banks followed suit immediately across the country. The new rate is effective today.

Franklin National Bank of

New York, Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco, Union Bank of California, Bank of California and Continental International Bank & Trust Co. adopted the new rate after the Chicago bank announcement. Vice Chairman Chauncey E.

Schmidt said the Chicago bank's rate fixing formula actually called for a prime rate of 10 3/4 per cent based on the Federal Reserve System's index on dealer offered 90-day commercial paper loan rates.

If the rate increase becomes general among large commercial banks, it will apply only to loans to the largest business customers.

Soapbox winner disqualified

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) -James H. Gronen, of Boulder, Colo., sters. who won the 1973 All-American Soap Box Derby, Saturday, was disqualified Monday by Derby officials after an illegal magnetic system was found in his homemade racer.

Paul C. Livick, Derby general manager, said Gronen had built an electro-magnetic system in the nose of his racer "to help pull the car from the starting

Bret A. Yarborough of Elk Grove, Calif., who finished second to Gronen in the race, was named the winner.

It was the first time in the 36year history of the event that an apparent winner had been disqualified. The 14 - year - old Gronen's

sleek green racer rolled down the 953.75-foot paved hill and flashed across the finish line only a few inches ahead of the car driven by the 11-year-old Californian in the final heat of the 36th running of the derby.

Winner of the Soap Box Derby gets a \$7,500 scholarship.

Under the rules of Phase IV of the Economic Stabilization tion's anti-inflation campaign. The Big Four automakers Program, price boosts by big Talks begin to merge

two teachers' unions Dominated by talk of a longsought merger between the nation's two largest teacher's union, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) opened its 57th annual convention Monday promising to do all it could to unite with the 1.4 millionmember National Educational

Association (NEA). David Selden, president of the 375,000 member AFT, said that he and union representatives would meet with NEA officials sometime after Labor Day to begin discussions on the proposed merger. The NEA membership agreed at its July 5 meeting in Portland, Ore., to

discuss a possible merger. A merger would make the teachers the second most powerful labor organization in the United States behind the 2.2-million-member International Brotherhood of Team-

If 87 per cent of the counsel.

teachers of the United States were in a single union it would be a great advance," Selden told newsmen, citing mergers in the labor field that formed such powerful interest groups as the Teamsters, building trades workers and auto

He said a merger would help both students and teachers by improving staff-student ratios and cutting class size and teacher workloads.

Cabinet post

HARRISBURG (UPI) - Gov. Milton J. Shapp Monday elevated Lawrence J. Beaser to serve as counsel to the governor, a cabinet-level post paying \$25,-000 a year.

Beaser for the past 10 months has been Shapp's acting counsel. The 27-year-old Dauphin County attorney served Shapp as associate counsel and deputy

notifications with the governare justified by higher costs.

challenged by the CLC.

The hearings could lay the groundwork for such a challenge if the companies fail to prove that their price increases The CLC also could turn

effect in 30 days unless

down the requests if it feels the increases would be "unreasonably inconsistent" with the goals of the administration's pricefighting stabilization program. 'We are particularly interest-

ed in examining the potential impact the prenotified price increases in the auto and steel industries could have on the total economy," said CLC Director John T. Dunlop. The auto hearings will be

held Aug. 28. According to the council, the increases planned by General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors are entirely related to higher costs of installing safety and clean air equipment required by the government. These include improved exhaust systems, energy-absorbing bumpers and a system that prevents the car from starting unless safety belts are fastened.

The steel hearings will be Aug. 30-31. Dunlop said they 'will explore facts relating to cost justification, relationship of prices, profits, capital investment and plant capacity, and the effect of productivity improvement on costs and profits in the basic steel

taking extralegal actions in the name of national security, it was very difficult to decide just 'where to draw the line." 'Generally speaking, I lean to strict observance of the legal position," he added. Rogers was asked to give his general views on the broad issues of national security. He hesitated to do so because this was "very dangerous ter-However, addressing himself specifically to the Watergate affair, Rogers said that he believed it was important not to get so obsessed with security matters that laws are freely violated.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Secretary of State William P.

Rogers said Monday while

discussing Watergate that he

felt it was important for the

government "not to get so

obsessed with security matters

that laws are so freely

At a news conference, Rogers

said "great care should be

shown before any extralegal

On the other hand, Rogers

said, the government and

public should not become

overly obsessed with matters

connected with Watergate, say-

ing this could have an adverse

Rogers, attorney general in

the Eisenhower administration,

said that in determining when

the government was justified in

violated.'

action is taken.

Flood insurance action urged

HARRISBURG (UPI) -Community Affairs Secretary William Wilcox Monday accused insurance companies of being "indifferent" in promoting federally - backed flood insurance programs for victims of Tropical Storm Agnes in

In letters to the presidents of major companies, Wilcox said he has "gained the distinct impression that the insurance industry of America has made an entirely indifferent and unsatisfactory effort to encourage the purchase of federallysubsidized insurance in our communities.'

Wilcox urged the companies to encourage the sale of flood

Rogers has said that while name of national security.' he was attorney general he approved of wiretaps "in a limited number of cases" and that Congress was always advised. He noted that the exact position on such activities long as three years ago to

"I think extreme caution should be exercised before extralegal action is taken in the foreign policy.

had never been agreed and re-

Rogers wary over

U.S. 'illegal' action

During the Watergate investigation, it was disclosed that telephones of several persons were tapped as part of an administration effort as

cent Presidents in general had of secret government informataken the position they were authorized to wiretap when Rogers said he thought there national security interests was no difference between were involved. He added, public statements made by himand by President Nixon regarding the effect of Watergate on

the conduct of American

determine the source of leaks

Return of body costly to widow

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) - A widowed mother needs \$3,200 so that the body of her 16-year-old daughter who was killed in an auto accident in Morocco last week can be shipped home.

If Mrs. Geraldine Pypelink, of nearby Lima, cannot raise the money, the body of her daughter, Faith Anne, will be buried in Tangier. Mrs. Pypelink, who works as a secretary to support two other teen-aged daughters, vowed that "if I have to borrow, scrimp and save, I'll get my daughter

Mrs. Pypelink said she has appealed without success to her parish priest, elected officials and John Cardinal Krol.

She said if she chose, she could have Faith Anne buried in Morocco for \$260 "but I want my daughter home.'

A State Department spokesman said if the necessary \$3,200 to ship the body back to the United States is not received, then the girl will have to be buried in Morocco.



lo laces—adjusts with pullstraps
COUNTERMAN'S

DRUG STORE 39 Crystal Street East Stroudsburg

went overseas on a vacation after working as a short-order cook to pay the cost. The mother said she had misgivings about the trip but

Mrs. Pypelink said her

daughter, who would have been

a high school senior this year,

described her daughter as 'very mature" and said she "had for so long wanted to go-

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Long day ahead

Arlene Pearson, 21, of Scotrun, prepares for a long day as head lifeguard at the Tobyhanna State Park. Miss Pearson is responsible for four other lovely young ladies who share the lifeguarding duties at the popular swimming spot. The park is open from Memorial Day to Labor (Ambrose Vince photo)

Garden tractors featured in West End Fair event

By MAUREEN RUFE **Pocono Record Reporter**

GILBERT - Garden tractors will be competing for \$30 in prizes in six different classes on Saturday after-

It is the first time that eight, 10, 12, 14 and 16 horsepower garden tractors, as well as an unlimited class, will be allowed to compete in the tractor pull; it is only the sponsored the event.

classes, is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

"Last year we had 35 tractors here and we got off about 50 pulls," commented Chester Snyder, former state representative of the Pennsylvania Tractor Pulling Assn., who is helping to organize the event at the West End Fair.

crease in the number of entries this year, especially with regard to the local farmers," he continued.

According to Elmer Kreger, the fair director who is chairman of the Tractor Pull-

ing Contest Committee this year, a special pull track is include 5,000-pound stock and being installed in the horse ring at the fairgrounds this week for the event.

"This is one of the best noon, Sept. 1 at the West End tractor pulls in the state," said Kreger, "and we have a special class for our local boys. In future years we hope to have the sanctioning of the state tractor pulling association for this event.

Kreger stressed that the second year the fair has fair instituted the contest farm classes is \$4. Residents last year to promote a The garden tractors will knowledge of tractor begin competing Saturday af- capacities and safety in tracternoon at 2 p.m.; The main tor operation, and to farm tractor pull, which will demonstrate tractor driving offer \$125 in prizes in separate skill and good judgment in hauling heavy loads

In the garden tractor pull, no mowers are allowed to be attached and one set of factory weights will be used in the first five classes. An unlimited class will also be included in the afternoon tain a standard block and garden tractor pull.

The entry fee for the garden model being entered. The class is \$2 per tractor. "We expect a major in- Residents can enter their machines in advance by contacting Kreger, or they can enter the day of the event from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

First prize in the garden tractor contests is \$15, second is \$10 and third is \$5.

Questionnaires being distributed

West End Bureau

SCIOTA — Local Boy Scouts are still continuing to distribute planning and zoning questionnaires to residents and landowners in Hamilton Township.

Slate Belt S.A. drive continues

PEN ARGYL - Salvation Army officials in Pen Argyl are utilizing a letter campaign in their efforts to raise \$16,000 in funds to be used in Salvation Army work in the Slate Belt area.

Capt. William W. Crawford, commanding officer of the Salvation Army in Pen Argyl, and campaign chairman Nicholas Guerro said letters were mailed by the Salvation Army to areas served by the Pen Argyl center.

The fund drive for the \$16,000 began on Aug. 1 and will run through the end of September.

Funds raised by the drive will be used in the following Slate Belt communities? Portland, Slateford, Middle Village, Stone Church, Mount Bethel, Richmond, Bangor and suburbs, East Bangor, Roseto, Pen Argyl, Wind Gap, Ackermanville, Nazareth, Belfast, Stockertown, Plainfield Township, Edelman, Martins Creek, Flicksville and Meyers Crossing.

It is expected that the distribution will continue for at least another two weeks.

A final deadline for the dispersement of 2,000 polling forms was originally set for Aug. 15 and it was assumed that the Scouts would be able to complete the operation by that time.

Last week, however, the Scouts participated in a fiveday camping trip to Gettysburg, Pa., and were not able to meet the early deadline.

According to Hamilton Planner William Weber, residents should not be alarmed if they have not received a questionnaire to date, because the distribution is continuing.

Anyone wishing to receive a questionnaire by mail should send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to Elmer Kiefer, secretary of the Hamilton Township Planning Commission, Box 24, R. D. 1, Saylorsburg, Pa. 18353.

According to Weber, the Boy Scouts will also be responsible for collecting the questionnaires once they are distributed, but residents also have the option of returning their completed forms to Kiefer by mail if they wish.

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Church outing successful

West End Bureau

than 90 people attended St. John's Evangelical Congregational Church's annual corn and hot dog roast, which was held at the church grounds Saturday.

Staff members and counselors of the Twin Pines camp presented humorous skits and sang songs at the

A three-tiered cake baked

A total of 125 people attended the church's special youth service on Sunday.

The St. John's council meeting, set to be held this Carbon fair runs week, has been postponed indefinitely. Members will be notified by mail when the hext session will be held.

Homecoming services at St.

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Homesoming services at St. next session will be held.

John's have been set for October 14. Several services and guest speakers and singers will be featured on that day.

The last choral program to be presented this year by the Twin Pines group will be included as part of this Sunday's services at the church.

Pastor Kratzer will speak on "The Reality of Christ in Our Modern World.'

Car fire extinguished

MOUNT POCONO - Robert Fairservice of Tobyhanna, a Trophies and ribbons will passing motorist, put out a also be awarded in the farm car fire Sunday afternoon on Rte. 611 with a portable fire extinguisher.

Mount Pocono Fire Chief Robert Altemose said the fire was out when 12 men and two trucks arrived on the scene at

He said the car was owned by Darryl Evans of Tobyhanna. Damages to the car were estimated at \$60. Alternose said the fire was confined under the hood and was probably caused by a carburator backfire.

Fines total \$3,980

HARRISBURG- The Pennsylvania Office of the Auditor General recently completed an audit of Allan W. Campfield, justice of the peace, Hawley.

The audit showed Campfield forwarded fines of \$930 to the Fish Commission; \$2,920 to the Revenue Department for motor vehicle fines; \$105 to the Game Commission for fines collected; \$25 to the Utility Commission for fines collected.

There were no irregularities reported in the audit.

Area residents graduate from nursing programs

BETHLEHEM - Commencement exercises for the graduates of the Easton Northampton County Area Vocational Technical and Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical schools practical nursing programs will be held at Northampton County Area Community College (NCACC) at 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 24 in the college theater on the south campus.

The nursing classes, which

began at the two vo-tech schools but finished at NCACC, will be the first class to graduate from the college.

Guest speaker for the exercises will be Mrs. Mary Myers, vocational consultant for the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

and Cotton.

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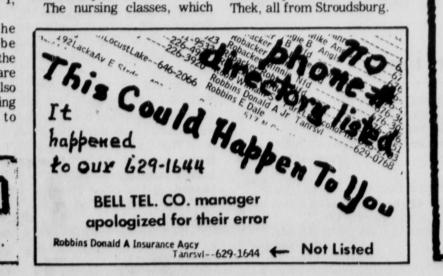
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Area graduates from the Eastern Northampton vo-tech school include Linda Berman, Rosemary Powell and Susan Thek, all from Stroudsburg.



Park's lifeguards attract attention

since she is being married in

Pat Neuweiler, 20, of

Tobyhanna is winding up her

second year at the park.

Although she really enjoys

working outdoors and her

super tanned body is proof of

it, she will be looking for

Michele Sisak, 21, of

Tobyhanna, has been at the

job for two years. She is a

senior at Marywood College,

Scranton, majoring in English

and psychology. Michele plans

to continue her education by

working toward her PHD in

Arlene "Scotty" Hill, 19, is

from Philadelphia and spends

her summers in Tobyhanna. A

second year student at Penn

State, she is majoring in

There is no discrimination

at the park. Lt. Riccardo

Esposito a native of Kingston,

N.Y., is the lone male

lifeguard and not the least bit

unhappy about it according to

Esposito is stationed at the

Tobyhanna Army Depot and is

on duty at the dispensary dur-

ing the week. Weekends he is

On a busy weekend there

are as many as 3,000 to 3,500

people at the park and most

on duty at the park.

secretarial work this fall.

February.

psychology.

Forestry.

the girls.

By RUTH VINCE

Pocono Record Reporter TOBYHANNA — It is being said around town the favorite vacation spot for many men is the beach at Tobyhanna State

Not only are they curvacious and personable, they are very serious about their jobs. From Memorial Day to Labor Day they keep alert eyes on boaters and swimmers who visit the park.

What is the attraction?

Swimming, boating, the clean

sandy beach, perhaps, but the

main attraction has to be the

five very suntanned lovely

Arlene Pearson, 21, of Scot-

run, is the head lifeguard. She

is in charge of scheduling the

work. This is her third year as

a State Park life guard. One

summer was spent at

Gouldsboro State Park and

the past two years at

She is in her second year as

a pre-med student at

Fordham University, Bronx,

Roberta Ross, 23, travels 60

miles from Scranton to the

park and enjoys every minute

She is a senior at Lock

Haven College, majoring in

elementary special education.

This is her first year at

Tobyhanna. She doesn't know

how many more opportunities

she will have to be a lifeguard

She will graduate in January.

N.Y., and plans to be a den-

Tobyhanna.

young lady lifeguards.

BARTONSVILLE - More

by Mrs. Keturah Hartman and a basket of flowers from the church congregation were presented to Rev. A. R. Kratzer, D.D., and his wife in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Farm tractor classes will

super stock, 7,000-pound stock

and super stock, 9,000-pound

stock and super stock, 12,000-

pound stock and super stock

and an unlimited class for

12,000 to 15,000-pound stock

Prizes in this category will

The entrance fee for the

can pre-register with Kreger

or sign in on Saturday after-

According to Snyder the

stock category includes stock

block engines with no visible

modifications. They must be

naturally aspirated with no

Super-stock tractors con-

crank case for the make and

tractor chassis must conform

to the engine being entered.

There is no cubic-inch limit in

Blowers and turbochargers

are allowed in the super

stocks but no pressurized

tanks (except those using li-

The tractor pulls are being run in accordance with Penn-

sylvania Tractor Pulling As-

Operators under age 18

must have the written

permission of their parent or guardian to enter the contest.

Each operator must sign a

statement relieving the West

People with questions

regarding the pull can direct

them to Kreger at 215-681-

4223. Snyder said that

throughout the fair he will be

available at his tractor ex-

hibit to answer any questions

that residents may have.

End Fair of any liability.

quid gas) will be allowed.

blowers or turbochargers.

include \$60 for first prize, \$35

for second, \$20 for third and

and super stock tractors.

noon before the event.

\$10 for fourth.

tractor class.

this category

sociation rules.

Fairgrounds. Judging of the various local exhibits, this year including photography, began on Monday and will continue through

long, annual Carbon County

Fair, which officially opened

on Monday, will present a

wide variety of family en-

tertainment today through

A three-day harness racing program begins today with post time for the Quaker State Colt Stakes set for 7

Stake races will also be held the week

LEHIGHTON - The week- at 7 p.m. Wednesday and at 3 p.m. Thursday.

In addition, Wednesday will feature the annual children's day program.

A professional wrestling Saturday at the Lehighton match will be held at 8:30 p.m., Thursday. Chet Rotroff's Calvacade of

Thrills, featuring the All-Girl Auto Dare Devils, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday.

A 100-car auto demolition contest will be featured at 2 p.m., Saturday. Fireworks will be displayed

at 9 p.m. Saturday. Admission to the

fairgrounds is free throughout

another.

Though no major accidents

have occured, there have been quite a few canoes and sailboats which have capsized. The girls go into action

when this happens. Using either a rowboat or the park's patrol boat they go out to the capsized craft, help right it and assist the people back in-One of the main problems

the girls encounter are parents who tell their small children to go into the water "only to their knees" and then neglect to watch them. The girls are always alert

for this and have aided many a small tot when they fall over and can't get back up.

Being aware of this they have in all probability averted a drowning.

There are times when perhaps being a female, and young, is a disadvantage, according to the girls. During the course of the summer there are always a few people who become obnoxious because they are cautioned by these young ladies about doing something foolish or dangerous

But on the whole, the girls say, most of the people are very cooperative.

cleaning or beach cleaning.

are on the beach at one time or The girls rake the sand and fill in holes dug by the

children Everything from false teeth

to babies diapers are found while cleaning the beach.

Miss Ross said the greatest thrill for her was when she found a wedding ring belonging to a man who had only been married one year.

She was coming out of the water when she spotted it. She got so excited she pushed her mask off and knocked out her contact lens. "It was worth it," she said. "When I saw the look on his face when I gave him the ring, I didn't mind losing my lens.

Many questions are asked of the girls, but the one asked most is "why is the water red," and "why does it leave an oily feeling on the skin.'

Being well versed on many subjects, they know this is caused by the decomposing of stumps and brush left in the lake, leaving the water acidic

The girls are all Red Cross certified first aiders and very often are called to the camp and picnic areas to treat minor burns and cuts.

They all get along great with Esposito, the lone male of the group.

"We just let Ricky do all Part of their job is house the work," Miss Person said 'jokingly.

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Housing problem needs solution

For an area with what almost everyone agrees is a drastic housing shortage, Monroe County certainly isn't welcoming apartment complexes with open arms.

There are people, recognizing the need and the inevitable profits, who are willing to build. But, for one reason or another, there are others who aren't willing to let them.

There is a fundamental problem in locating apartment complexes in this area: the communities which most need them already are densely built up. And the problem is exacerbated by the lack of a public transportation system.

While Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg are anxious to protect what single-family residential areas they have left, the type of people most in need of housing aren't the single-family residence type. They can't make use of that property, and in any event, available land isn't extensive enough to make a dent in the housing need.

That same type of person also has a need to be located close to places of work, study or shopping. They either are elderly, poor or students.

That rules out building apartment complexes in outlying locations, because there just isn't any way to get into town. If we had a public transportation system of some sort, or even if we could supply a bus line out to a group of apartments, for example, and the twin boroughs, that problem wouldn't exist.

But we have no such facility for moving numbers of people into and out of town. We did once, when trolleys ran all the way to Delaware Water Gap, but that was

Perhaps there is the germ of a solution there. If enough firms could be interested in building complexes out of town but in the same general location, it might pay to run jitneys out and back on a regular schedule working hours, for example, and one or two runs in the prime afternoon shopping hours.

Such a development would pose a sewage and solid waste problem, of course, but then we have to come to grips with those eventually anyway.

While that may not be the ideal solution to the housing problem, one must be sought. We can no longer close our eyes to the situation and freeze out apartments because they would alter our way of life and community's character. The people are here, more are coming, and we simply have to do something about it.

Guest editorial

How politics works

If ever any proof was needed that it's difficult, nay impossible, to stay in politics and remain your own man, it was evident recently in the firing of Alexander J. Jaffurs, legal counsel for the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board.

Both Jaffurs and sources within the Shapp Administration said he was fired after he refused to resign.

"I just haven't been managed by the politicians," Jaffurs said. "What I think I stand for has alienated these people. I have faith in state government and I was an obstacle to the politicians from the first day I took my

Jaffurs has been under attack recently for his release of a memo last December claiming a number of high officials and legislators were getting free liquor from distributors.

Now he's making new charges, saying that two state representatives whom he identified as Rep. Charles Caputo, D-Allegheny; Rep. Robert E. Ballomini, D-Erie; and Sen. Frank D. Mazzei, D-Allegheny, approached the board or his office for special favors. He says he refused consistently to bend his office to meet the demands of legislators and other politicians.

Anyone who rocks the political boat in which he's riding is sure to be thrown out sooner or later. That's how the system works. Mr. Jaffurs surely must have known this when he took the job. So he cannot be overly disappointed upon his firing.

It's refreshing, however, to have such an outspoken person break into the system and kick over the traces now and then. It can remind us all of how things really work.

Mr. Jaffurs now hopes to get a job with the special prosecutor in the Watergate case where political independence appears to be an attribute rather than a hindrance. Maybe he'll work out very well there.

Valley News Dispatch

Light side

With Gene Brown

The real truth

"With advancing age, there are fewer things one stoops to; not because you're more moral, but because you're too pooped to.

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Oil of great price

Jeffrey Hart



New chic prose

In the old melodramas you had no trouble recognizing the villain. Not only did he usually wear black and have a mustache but he was physically ugly in the bargain. Everyone knew

The same is true, allowing for variations, in the fashionable New Journalism. Here for example is Mary McCarthy describing John J. Wilson, counsel for John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman in her Watergate Diary, now running in the London Observer. Wilson is "a querulous, dropsical old party with a mean City Hall mouth and fish eyes that seem to be looking up from some horrible weedy tank.'

Now this farfetched stuff is not really intended to convey to the reader anything about the real John J. Wilson. It merely plops the black hat down over his ears.

Of course Wilson's sins, one understands, are egregious: 1) he is counsel for E and H; 2) in an exchange over the scope of "national security he showed that he knows as much constitutional law as Sam Ervin; and 3) not knowing he would be quoted, he called Sen. Daniel Inouye a "little Jap." This last must be much worse than Inouye calling witness Ehrlichman a "liar" over a live mike, since Inouye completely escapes Miss McCarthy's black-hat treatment.

But let's look at some more "fine writing." Exhibit B comes from Murray Kempton's new book "The Briar Patch," which is about the 1970 trial of 13 Black Panthers in New York City. Here, for instance, is Kempton describing the voice of one of the Panther defendants, one Michael Tabor: "It was the voice of the organ in the cathedral, a voice that made the ceiling above him seem like a vault over which angels and archangels leaned to catch the word of God arising.'

If you like that sort of writing, you would have adored the novels of Aphra Behn and you would have been first in line to buy the poems of Ossian. Yet Kempton is much admired as a prose stylist by the chic intelligentsia, and "The Briar Patch" will, you can bet on it, be a huge pop-cult hit.

Place beside the McCarthy and Kempton mush the aesthetic striven for by the young Hemingway, and, after long labor, achieved in his work: "I found the greatest difficulty, aside from knowing truly what you really felt, and had been taught to feel, was to put down what really happened in action . . . the real thing, the sequence of motion and fact which made the emotion and would be as valid in a year or 10 years or, with luck, and if you stated it purely enough, always.'

And now the Nixons

Exhibit C, department of literary corruption. In the prose of writers like Norman Mailer and Garry Wills, taste, such as it is, obliterates fact and moral judgment.

Wills, for example, disapproves aestheticalof the Mission Inn, where Pat and Richard Nixon were married. "It is a pseudoecclesiastical Wuthering Heights, mainly mission but also pagoda and castle. The St. Francis chapel, where big weddings are held, has an 18th-century Spanish altar and four big Tiffany windows . . . The serious young man, son of a Quaker saint, docilely lines up at the marriage mart, where all the gooiest extras - orange blossoms, 'O Promise Me,' illusion veils cover the emptiness of the transactions.'

So the wedding was meaningless, an empty transaction, because the Mission Inn displeases the writer aesthetically. Could intellectual corruption be more gross?

Editorial research report

Women and crime

By RICHARD L. WORSNOP

Watch for it on the marquee of your neighborhood movie theater — Now Playing: 'The Godmother." We have already been treated to "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Coffy." Both of those films implied that the woman criminal was an exotic exception to the rule.

But that rule, like so many others concerning woman's place in society, no longer applies. Women are engaging in criminal activity more than ever before — and they are good at it.

In Washington, D. C., for example, elderly women play a key role in the local numbers racket. D. C. police last year raided the apartment of an 82-year-old woman and found evidence she had been taking numbers bets totaling between \$80 and \$100 a day. But she was neither charged nor prosecuted. "She was just a nice-looking old lady," a government prosecutor said. "If you saw her standing at the curb you would ... help her cross the

Hardly charming

Unfortunately, though, your typical female criminal is not a charming little old lady like Josephine Hull in "Arsenic and Old Lace." She is more likely to belong to an all-girl teenage gang. Or to a stable of prostitutes like those who mugged former West German defense minister Franz Joseph Strauss in New York and splashed acid on the neck of cartoonist Charles Addams.

Crime by women under age 18, as reflected in FBI arrest statistics, is rising at an alarming rate. From 1960 through 1972, the number of men under age 18 arrested for major offenses increased by 81.6 per cent. In the same period, the number of major-offense arrests of women in that age group rose by 306.1 per cent. And so it went for lesser offenses. In 1960, only 230 American women under age 18 were arrested for narcotics law violations. By 1972 the number had increased to 10,702 — a rise of 4,553 per cent.

James A. Brussel, a former assistant commissioner of mental hygiene for the state of New York, finds nothing surprising about the upsurge in female criminality. "It's nonsense to think that there is something basically or

innately non-violent about women," he says. "No biological factors, no hormones are involved. Until recently, the only thing that held women back was the cultural influence. Now there is a sharing of everything — including crime."

On other side, too

The sharing extends to combating crime. A few years ago, women members of the nation's local police forces were confined largely to clerical duties. Then, tentatively, a handful were assigned to the traffic division. But now a number of police departments in major cities are assigning women to foot patrols. In almost every instance, their male supervisors have been surprised and gratified by the results.

Even diehard male-chauvinist policemen concede that policewomen are highly effective in dealing with domestic squabbles. Moreover, male suspects apprehended on the street often seem abashed and apologetic when the arresting officer is a woman. And policewomen trained in judo have shown that they can more than hold their own when confronted by a com-

It is too early, however, to jump to longrange conclusions. As time passes, prosecutors and judges may treat the little-old-lady numbers writer as harshly as her young male counterpart. The semi-gallantry accorded policewomen seems sure to fade or disappear. But isn't that when sexual equality is all

Markin time

Life is a long obstacle race. Sometimes we climb a high stone wall But little pebbles in the place,

Sometimes are where we trip and fall. Luther Markin

Each one will have both loss and gain. There will be joy and grief and pain. There always is a sunny side For those who see the funny side.

Letters to the EDITOR

Message to the board

Editor, The Record:

Open letter to the board of supervisors, Upper Mount Bethel Township, Northampton County, and the voters in the Bangor Area School District.

After attending the August 14th meeting of the board, where hundreds of persons expressed a 99 per cent-plus opinion against the board's approval to build a condominium in the township, I would like to summarize as

(1) Assuming that the dedicated men who make up the board acted in accordance with the current laws, I trust that they will take all necessary steps in order to correct their approval to confirm with the wishes of those they represent.

(2) In order to avoid further similar conflicts, a majority of those present at the meeting have already demanded a zoning ordinance. Thus, the board should draft and

present such ordinance without further discussion at a special meeting without further delay.

(3) The other local governments in the Bangor Area School District should take this lesson at heart: Their residents also are 99 per cent-plus against apartment complexes, overburdening of public services and overcrowding of schools, as well as means of transportation. They also must propose zoning ordinances, if not already existing, to be approved at the next meeting.

(4) All voters in the Bangor Area School District should take this lesson at heart: Attend the meetings of your local government and if you cannot go, ask your wife or your oldest son-daughter to go. The latter will have to live under the conditions that are created

> JOHN V. BOOTS Bangor

Still doesn't want landfill

Editor, The Record:

I read your editorial in a recent paper on the editorial page about "Landfill Not Filthy

Well, let me tell you one thing: We in the West End do not want our land full of scrap from the East End. How many people does the Stroudsburgs area employ from the West End? I know of only one person who is concerned

about people from the West End, Dr. Floyd Shafer.

We don't care if it's an open dump or not. We don't want to have the Stroudsburgs' junk in our backyard, or have them laugh at us. We still don't want to have the landfill here in our backyard. So keep it up there to yourselves and feed your own rats.

FRUSTRATED WEST ENDER

Protests school taxes for elderly

Editor, The Record:

tax bills have been received this past week by guests of a nursing home in Stroudsburg.

This to me is contemptible! These people, all in their 70s and 80s, have had long and useful lives, have lived respectably and have paid all their bills, including thousands of dollars in taxes.

They now are on Social Security as their only income. This is not enough to pay their room and board at the home, let alone the doctor bills, prescription drugs, clothing, shoes and toilet articles necessary for their needs. all alone in the world.

Has the Stroudsburg School District sunk anyone from taxes.

so low financially that it must have its "pound of flesh" from these citizens, who are already It has come to my attention that school having trouble keeping pace with inflation and still maintain their dignity?

If so, it appears as if we need new management in the Stroudsburg School District.

> **RAY RAUSCH Pocono Summit**

EDITOR'S NOTE: The school district sends out a bill for its occupation tax (\$10 in the category you refer to) and a \$10 per capita tax. But there is an exoneration committee that evaluates the financial situation of people The balance has to come from dwindling such as you mention and, if warranted, the insavings or from their families, if any. Some are dividual may be exonerated from paying the taxes. Only that committee can exonerate

Jack Anderson

Reaping grain harvest

companies reaped \$333 million in federal subsidy payments at the same time that they were making windfall profits from sales in the Russian wheat deal.

The massive sales profits grabbed off by the wheat barons have already been documented; the traders bought cheap on the basis of private information, then sold dear when the magnitude of the deal drained wheat supplies. Their shenanigans helped drive up the prices of meat, dairy and bakery goods.

Now, the Senate Investigations Subcommittee under Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., has documented how the grain merchants chiseled the taxpayers through subsidies.

A secret staff memo meant for Jackson's eyes only asserts that "the export subsidy program cost American taxpayers \$333 million in agricultural subsidies in connection with the Russian grain deal." Much of the gouging was accomplished through dubious paper transactions.

Under the expert subsidy system, the government pays the U.S. seller the difference between the high price he could get in the U.S. market and the lower price he would get from the foreign buyer.

For example, if the seller could get \$3 a bushel in the United States, but only \$2.75 in Europe, the government pays the U.S. seller 25 cents a bushel. The government promotes such deals to improve our balance of trade and bolster the dollar.

Subsidies soared

At the time of the Russian wheat deal late last summer, subsidies had soared to 47 cents a bushel - the difference between the U. S. price of \$2.10 and the foreign price of \$1.63. The Jackson memo details how the grain companies used this situation to collect massive amounts in subsidies by clever manipulation.

"For example, we have information that one company (Cargill) sold wheat to its wholly-owned South American affiliate (Tradex-Panama). The company collected the subsidy when it showed proof of shipment to its affiliate.

"The affiliate then sold the wheat to another affiliate in Geneva which thereupon made a final sale for \$2.20 (a bushel) or 10 cents above the American price.

In other words, Cargill sold wheat to its affiliate in order to cash in on the high subsidy. Then Cargill made a profit when its affiliate sold the wheat. The profit was recorded by the foreign affiliate, and sheltered from U.S. tax-

"As far as we can tell," Jackson's investigators marveled, "the wheat never left the ship on which it was originally loaded, and all transfers were mere paper transfers.

"This practice was repeated numerous times as (The Department of Agriculture) blindly maintained unnecessary subsidies which pushed up the price of wheat and ultimately the retail cost of food to the American tax-

Footnote: A Cargill spokesman conceded to our associate Jack Cloherty that transac-

WASHINGTON - A handful of giant grain tions with affiliates occurred, and that subsidies were collected. He defended the system as necessary for the United States to compete on the world market. He denied that Cargill had profiteered.

Spooky Censors — So far, the Central Intelligence Agency has successfully blocked publication of a CIA expose by ex-agent Victor Marchetti. Now, State Department censors are trying to get a copy of the manuscript from its co-author, John Marks, formerly a State Department employe.

Among the manuscript's secrets: the CIA ordered an informal boycott of a Chinese restaurant in Washington because "Jack Anderson is one of its owners." (In fact, I have a

small interest in a Chinese restaurant). The book also discloses CIA "spooks" in Chile and CIA misuse of funds.

Watergate Music — Seattle's KIRO radio has banned a humorous record called "Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell and Dean' by a group called "The Creep."

The ban was ordered after calls were received by the station attacking John Ehrlichman, who has just resettled in Seattle with his family.

The station explained to us it feared the record ("Just when we were getting to be well-to-do, the Watergate turned into our Waterloo") might stimulate assaults on the former White House aide's family or prejudice action by local lawyers to disbar him.

Typewriter Crusader — The taxpayers of College Park, Georgia, have been rendering unto Billy Graham that which is the College Park High School's.

Despite the separation of church and state, the school shipped off 25 of its typewriters to Atlanta for temporary use in Graham's crusade. School principal Joseph Bostardi explained it was "a valuable com-

munity service" which he would gladly repeat. Belli to Hanoi? — Famed lawyer Melvin Belli tells us he will fly to Hanoi to get copies of all POW prison records if the U.S. court martials his ex-POW client, Marine Lt. Col. Edison Miller. Miller is charged by another POW, Navy Rear Adm. James Stockdale, with cooperating with the communists.

Stories Behind Words

By William Penfield

'Litter," a word which we use to denote a state of untidiness, originally meant bed. The word comes from the Latin "lectus,"

which became "litiere" in Old French, "litere"

in Anglo-French and "litter" in English. A few centuries ago, many beds consisted of nothing more than a pile of straw, therefore the name "litter" was applied to this

Straw and other odd bits of material were used to making plaster, so 'litter' acquired, by stages, the meanings of "odds and ends," 'rubbish," and finally "a state of untidiness," which is generally the case where rubbish accumulates

Handy investing tips help



Worst in memory

Three exhausted firefighters take a moment to relax as a stubborn forest fire rages out of control in the Eldorado National Forest. More than 1,100 men fought the blaze that has charred over 5,500 acres of brush and timberland.

Fresh rescue crews work to free trapped miners

-Fresh rescue crews were ment 35 miles south of here. called in Monday to push through a clogged, smoking tunnel in a desperate effort to reach two copper miners

trapped since Friday. The two men have not been heard from since a cave-in of accumulated drill muck cascaded down a vertical shaft and closed them off in a dead-end tunnel in the Hecla Mining

Apartment building fire kills 4

Four persons, including a baby girl, were killed early Monday in a fire that swept through a downtown apartment building and forced a number of persons to jump from windows.

The dead were Andrew Elekanasi, 30, his wife, Caroline, their seven-month-old daughter, also named Caroline, and Constance Colameco, 65.

The fire marshal's office said seven or eight persons among the 17 living in the four-story building at 1714 Spring Garden St. jumped out of windows to escape the flames. A total of five persons were reported injured during the blaze.

One report said Mrs. Elekanasi leaped from a second floor window with her daughter in her arms but police and fire officials said they had no knowledge of this.

One woman, a Mary Anne Janaitis, fashioned a rope out of bedsheets to allow her four children ranging in age from 10 to five months old to escape.

By that time, firemen had arrived and rescued the woman by use of a ladder

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (UPI) Company's Lakeshore develop-

Deeder, 41, an assistant shift

foreman, and another miner,

identified today as Terry Udall,

24, of Colorado, run the other

direction, toward the back of

relatives could not be located.

Udall's identity had been

Mine officials said they still were optimistic the two men were still alive and continued to pump fresh air and water alternately through a two-inch drain pipe which passes under the blockage into the sealed

The 10-man rescue teams, totaling more than 50 miners, were using portable bulkheads in an attempt to reach the pile of loose gravel and rock Monday, but still were hampered by a smouldering fire in the tunnel's support timbers.

Each time one of the bulkheads is moved forward, the area behind it must be cleared of smoke and fumes. Then the rear bulkhead is moved ahead and the process repeated. The crews can work only about 20 to 30 minutes at a time before their oxygen supplies run out.

Verne McCutchan, State Mine Inspector, who has been on the scene since shortly after the cave-in, said the rescue crews have several times made good progress into the tunnel, only to be driven back by heavy smoke and heat.

Relief crews were being recruited from other mines in the state to speed up the assault on the smouldering fire,

McCutchan said it would be impossible to remove the huge pile of material blocking the tunnel until the fire is extinguished.

The tunnel is 1200 feet under the surface. The vertical shaft was being drilled upwards from the tunnel toward the surface at the time of the cave-in.

A loader operator, Edward Hazelhurst, and other miners ran towards the mouth of the tunnel when the cave-in started. Hazelhurst said he saw David

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Aerosol adhesive banned

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Three types of aerosol spray adhesives were banned as "hazardous" Monday by the Consumer Product Safety Com-

Richard O. Simpson, chairman of the commission, said a University of Oklahoma study indicated that exposure to the adhesives, widely used by artists and photographers, could cause chromosome damage and result in severe birth

We have sufficient evidence officially declare brand names 'Soil Art Spray Adhesives,' 'Scotch Brand Spra-Ment' and 'Krylon Spray Adhesive' banned hazardous products," Simpson said.

We are asking manufacturers of all other aerosol spray adhesives to voluntarily discontinue production and distribution of their goods. And we expect that retailers will act immediately to halt sales of such products.

Simpson said manufacturers of the products, 3-M Corp. and Borden Co., had voluntarily stopped production and distribution of the adhesives.

Cars recalled

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) -Ford Motor Co. Monday announced the recall of 14,692 1973 Torinos and Rancheros for a possible faulty pinch-bolt causing eventual loss of steering

Ford said some of the bolts on the power steering gear input shaft were insufficiently tightened during assembly. They said laboratory tests disclosed that loosening of the bolt after extended vehicle use withheld temporarily because could cause evenutal loss of

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schools save \$23 million HARRISBURG (UPI) - A increase over school investment "First, some of the local busi-

state program that shows local school boards how to invest unused tax money helped Pennsylvania's public schools earn \$23 million last year.

The man who runs the program is Milt Lopus, a consultant for the state Department of Education. He is a former Bradford city manager.

'We've been meeting with local officials in workshops and seminars all over the state trying to show them good investment practices," Lopus said.

The \$23 million figure for the last school year is a \$7 million

Krupa has benign

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI)-Gene Krupa, the world's most famous drummer in the 1930s and 1940s and an original member of the Benny Goodman Quartet, disclosed Monday he has "benign leukemia.

'I get very tired and I can only play after I have a blood transfusion," Krupa, 64, said from his home.

His most recent appearance was Saturday when Krupa rejoined the Goodman quartet at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., for a iam session at the resort's summer festival.

But because of his condition, Krupa says he tires easily and performs only "occasionally." At another recent appearance with the quartet he had to leave early to rest.

Krupa says his type of leukemia can be controlled.

'I'm like an out-patient," he said. "I go to the hospital for blood counts and transfusions.

earnings for 1971-72.

they are free and loose with money," Lopus said. "All of these investments are federallysecured, either bank certificates or savings accounts.'

School boards can invest because most of their tax money comes into the treasury in the fall. Some of it may not be needed until nine months later, so they make short-term invest-

'There's three main reasons why school boards have increased earnings," Lopus said.

'This isn't a situation where with very innovative programs. The interest rates on invest-

ments are better. The third would be the efforts of the Education Department in offering technical assistance and speeding the flow

the 505 districts that invested

Only 15 districts earned less school year, compared with 90

ness managers have come up made investments here and there, but they had no investment program," Lopus said.

Lopus also devised a program that speeds the flow of some \$1 billion a year in state aid to local districts.

Under the old system, the state checks were sent by mail. Lopus said 98.4 per cent of so that school districts lost as much as five days before they money last year made earn- could deposit the money-and the money could earn interest.

The state first used a 'Pony than \$1,000 during the past Express", sending state employes out to hand deliver the checks to school districts

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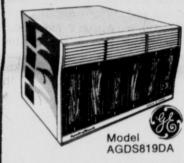
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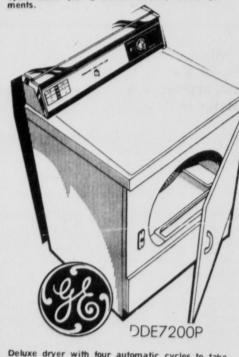
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Elizabeth McCluskey weds

STROUDSBURG - Miss Elizabeth Jo McCluskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph McCluskey of 789 Bryant Street, Stroudsburg, became the bride of John Jay Albertson III on Saturday, Aug. 18 at 2 p.m. in St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Albertson, Jr.,

of R. D. 2, Stroudsburg. Rev. Francis Barrett performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladiolias, blue carnations and

white pompons. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white silk organza with an empire waist and a sheer neckline accented with Venice lace. The attached chapel length train was edged in appliqued lace. A Juliet cap of matching lace and seed pearls held her three-tiered finger tip veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white sweetheart roses, blue miniature carnations, baby's breath and cascading

ivy trimmed with blue and white satin streamers. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Jane McCluskey of Stroudsburg, as maid of chonor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kristen Trogner, cousin of the bride, of Freeport, Grand Bahama Island; Miss Carol Ann Denz of Stroudsburg; and Miss Amy McCluskey of Stroudsburg, also sister of the bride. Junior bridesmaid was Lynn Ellen Blair, cousin of the bride of

Matawan, N. J. The attendants were dressgowns with long sheer sleeves. chanel jacket piped with The bodices and empire waists were outlined in matching white lace. They carried colbreath and blue and white streamers. The junior bridesmaid's gown was of white dotted Swiss trimmed with lace intertwined with pale blue satin ribbon. She carried an identical colonial bouquet.

his brother's best man. The bridegroom of Lumberton, N. ushers were John Metzgar of J., attended the guest book



Mrs. John J. Albertson III

Snydersville; Joseph McCluskey, Jr., brother of the bride of Stroudsburg; and David Albertson, brother of

the bridegroom, also of Stroudsburg. The mother of the bride was attired in a gown of crystal blue chiffon. The mother of the bridegroom wore a gown of aqua matte jersey with ed in pale blue dotted Swiss lace bodice and matching

The grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. George onial bouquets of white Jones of Lumberton, N. J., sweetheart roses, blue wore a floor-length gown of miniature carnations, baby's pink polyester knit accented with a

> The mothers and grandmother were presented with corsages of white sweetheart roses and baby's

Misses Ann and Denise Scott Albertson served as Turner, cousins of the

and were presented with corsages of white carnations and baby's breath.

(Arnold Studio)

A reception was held at the Elks Club, East Stroudsburg, for 130 guests. Music was provided by the Tommy Cullen

A rehearsal party was given by the bridegroom's parents the Knights of Columbus Home in Stroudsburg.

The bride, a 1972 graduate of Stroudsburg High School, also attended Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing and is presently employed by the Security Bank and Trust Company in Stroudsburg

The bridegroom, a 1969 graduate of Stroudsburg High School and a 1973 graduate of the Pennsylvania State Meitzler University with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration, is employed as a department manager for Hess's Department Store in Palmer Township.

Fine frozen food



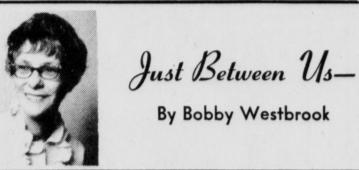
Need for blanching

By JOYCE A. KLINE Asst. Home Economist

STROUDSBURG — Garden fresh vegetables and fruits are a mid-summer delight. And properly frozen products will give your family a taste of the summer sun all winter long. Freezing is an easy way to preserve most fruits and

vegetables. For the best quality frozen foods, you need to prepare the vegetables properly. Blanching vegetables is necessary for optimal quality.

Blanching vegetables before freezing is easy and takes very little extra time. Practically every vegetable should be blanced to slow the action



I wonder how long you have to go around with wet shoes before jungle rot sets in? This would be the week that the grandchildren are staying at the river with thunderstorms and drizzle, muddy river and river mud, puddles and paddles adding to the confusion.

The children don't mind except when they discover that the bathing suit they have to put on is still very wet and very cold - but it does complicate the housekeeping chores with nothing - not the floor, towels, sneakers, long hair or children - getting really dry.

One reason they don't mind is that the river is sort of a comic strip come to life as far as recreating the little people wandering in and out of the Dagwood Burnstead household is concerned.

Of course there are the children they've known from other summers, with an interesting re-alignment of friendships. Last year's toddlers tagging along after the middlers; last year's tagalongs acceeted as part of the group; the last year's middlers this year's much more superior going-on-teens.

But then out of nowhere come new little people you've never seen before, joining the end of the cookie line or the line to the bathroom.

Somehow I get the feeling that if children could plan the world they want, this would be it with adults relegated to the role of providers of food, band-aids, and comparatively dry clothes. Except, of course, at bedtime when a lap and a little loving can be a comfort.

of enzymes and preserve the fresh quality color and vitamin content. It also helps keep the vegetables longer. Without blanching, vegetables will develop off-flavors, discolor or toughen so they may be unappetizing after a few weeks in your freezer.

Use plenty of water for blanching - a gallon for each pound of prepared vegetables. Use a large kettle and bring the water to a full rolling boil. Put the vegetables, already washed, sorted and peeled - if necessary - in a wire basket or loose cheesecloth bag and lower them completely under the boiling water.

Careful timing is essential. Start counting blanching time as soon as you put the vegetables in the water. If you wait to start timing until the water starts boiling again, the vegetables will be cooked too long. Keep the kettle covered during blanching

and keep the heat up high.

As soon as you've blanched the vegetables the required amount of time, cool them in ice water or cool running water. If you use ice, you'll need about one pound of ice for each pound of vegetable. It will probably take as long for cooling as it did for blanching. But check your cookbook or freezing manual for exact directions on blanching and cooling.

Remember to start with top quality produce - mature but not over-ripe or green. Freeze the vegetables as soon as possible after harvesting, preferably the same day. And work with a quantity you can easily handle at one time.

To organize

STROUDSBURG - A meeting to organize a local chapter of Deborah will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Katz, Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg.

Deborah Heart and Lung Center, located in New Jersey, is a unique treatment center in that all of its patients, regardless of their financial status, must be sponsored by a chapter of Deborah.

The purpose of organizing a local chapter is to make it easier for people of Stroudsburg and the surrounding area who need the services of the center to be

admitted. Regional director of Deborah, Gertrude Donatti of Philadelphia, will be present for the meeting to explain the workings of the center and the features which make it

Anyone interested in further details of the meeting may call Mrs. Martin Smyth, 595-

Roast beef dinner plus **WSCS** bazaar

TOBYHANNA - The Organ Committee of the Tobyhanna United Methodist Church, Tobyhanna will hold a Roast

Beef Dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m., Saturday, August 25. A Bazaar sponsored by the W.S.C.S. will be held at the

same time. The public is invited.

Flea market, rummage sale

CANADENSIS - A flea market and rummage sale will be held by St. Bernadette's Altar and Rosary Society on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 24 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church hall.

There will be a luncheon counter and a wide variety of articles for sale. Those interested in selling their own specialties may rent a table for both days for display. Arrangements may be made with Mrs. Paul Jani, 595-7804.

clan gathers at Dansbury

EAST STROUDSBURG -The 13th reunion of the descendants of J. O. and Fannie Meitzler was held on Saturday at Dansbury Park. East Stroudsburg, with a picnic basket lunch served to 49 persons. The Metizler sisters presented a gift to Jansen L.

The family traveling the farthest was the Donald Nipert family of Sepuleda, Calif. The barrel of rootbeer which has become a traditional part of the reunion was again supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clugston.

Family members were present from Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg; Belvidere, Ridgefield N. J.; Wilmington and Newark, Del.,; Rochester, N. Y.; Delaware Water Gap and Bethlehem.

PARC picnic postponed

STROUDSBURG - The annual picnic planned by the Monroe County chapter of the Pennsylvania Assn. for Retarded Children, originally planned for Sunday, Aug. 26, has been postponed until Sunday, Sept. 9.

All other arrangements remain the same with families invited to the affair to be held at Camp Moll, Mount Bethel from 1 to 4 p.m.

Heller home picnic setting

TANNERSVILLE - A family picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller and Mrs. Maude Bush on Sunday was attended by 30 members of the family.

Family members were present from Fort Meyers, Florida, Bethlehem, Moorestown, Stroudsburg, Bartonsville and Tannersville.



Appenzell resident

of Deborah Taking the long road back

SCRANTON — It was the last day of his vacation and it was also Christmas Eve. Lester Anglemire, an Appenzell resident, was trying to complete a few projects he had planned during his time off. One of them was to install a TV antenna for his mother.

As he was putting the finishing touches to the job something that would add to his Mom's Christmas celebration — he suddenly discovered that he couldn't pick up the pliers. With his typical happy outlook toward life, Lester assumed that the situation would clear up. However, within 24 hours, he realized that he was experiencing near-total paralysis.

After undergoing tests at General Hospital of Monroe County, his doctor diagnosed his problem as Guillain-Barre' syndrome, a not-too-common disease which is thought to result from a viral infection of the nervous system.

Following a ten-week period of treatment at Allentown General Hospital, arrangements were made for Angelmire to be admitted to Allied Services for the Handicapped, Scranton, the largest comprehensive rehabilitation complex in the eatern United States.

After a complete evaluation by Allied's medical staff, a schedule of therapy was mapped out involving the staff of the physical and occupational therapy departments. For some time Lester was only able to move his head and shrug his shoulders.

Lester's family is a large and closely-knit one. So it was no surprise that his brotherin-law, Gene Bender, devised a call bell for Lester which he could acitvate with his elbow when he needed nursing care.

After continuous daily therapy, Lester was finally able to sit in a wheelchair quite an accomplishment for one who lost complete control over all his muscles! He also surface, such as a bed.

His occupational therapist recently designed a spiral plastic aid which supports Lester's wrists and enables him to begin feeding himself, picking up objects and performing the myriad tasks involved in day-to-day living which are too often taken for granted.

What enables a man, who has always enjoyed good health, worked hard and stead-

Wednesday, August 22 Fashion show and coffee for newcomers, Cedar Room at

Penn Stroud Hilton, 8 p.m. Cub Pack 89 of Barrett pack meeting, Camp Club, Buck

Hill Falls, 6:30 p.m. La Leche League of Stroudsburg at home of Mrs. Carlton H. Perry, 405 White

Birch St., East Stroudsburg, 8 Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2

Friday, August 24 Ever Welcome Class, Christ

Church, Hamilton Square, at The Ark, 8 p.m. Flea market, bazaar, St.

Bernadette's Church Hall, Canadensis, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, August 25 Flea market, bazaar, St.

Bernadette's Church Hall, Canadensis, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bazaar, sponsored by Fire Co. Auxiliary at Saylorsburg

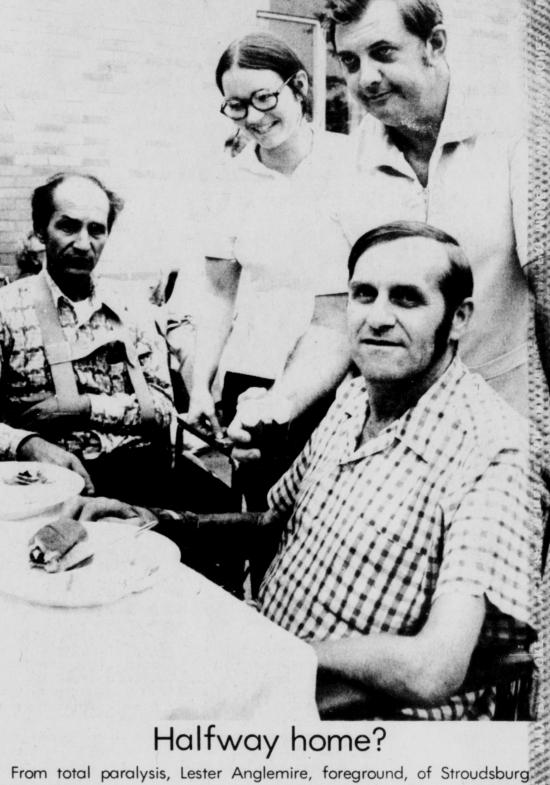




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R.D. 3, has progressed to a wheelchair at the cookout at Allied Services for the Handicapped, Scranton, where he is a patient. Shown with him from left are fellow patient Michael Sembrot; Susan Woody, physical therapist; and Bill Ostel, nursing aid.

'We wouldn't trade the last

25 years for all the riches in

the world, and are looking

forward to the next 25

She also adds, "Lester was

stricken seven months ago,

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First of all, credit must be given to Lester's easy-going personality and his religious spirit. Secondly, Lester's own family, plus other relatives and friends edified the staff by their devotion to him and the constant encouragement they give every achievement he has made.

His wife, the former Lila Smith, together with his daughter, Lesley, 14, and 21vear-old son, Craig, recently discharged from military service, continued the strong family spirit which lessens the disappointments and doubles the joy which are intrinsic in any tragedy.

A third factor in Anglemire's recovery is the spirit of Allied's staff. Mr. and Mrs. Anglemire observed their 25th wedding anniversary on July 17. The entire family was invited to spend the day with Lester and to meet his therapists and other staff members who would ordinarily not be around during evening visiting

The nurses, in a muchappreciated surprise gesture, presented Mrs. Anglemire

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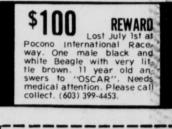
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Everyone is hoping for Lester Anglemire and his family that Christmas, 1973 will be one of joy, celebration and festivities. Allied's staff is working hard to make that hope a reality.



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TV highlights

The CBS "Hawaii Five-O" episode at 8:30 has a puzzle about how a killer can seem to be in two widely separated places at once (R).

"ABC Tuesday Movie of the Week" at 8:30 screens "The Couple Take a Wife," with Bill Bixby and Paula Prentiss in a comedy about the effect a pretty young housekeeper has on a successful couple whose careers are clashing (R).

"The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" at 9:30 screens "Sandcastles," with Herschel Bernardi in a ghostly romance about a girl who falls in love with a man killed in an auto crash (R).

"NBC Reports" at 10 offers "The Cave People of the Philippines," documentary about a tribe of aborigines on the island of Mindanao (R).

ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D." at 10 has "Who Are You, Arthur Kolinsky?," in which a grandfather's illness brings better understanding among himself, his son and grandson (R).

Today's movies

4:30 (4) "The Chalk Garden" Harvey, Sarah Miles. - Deborah Kerr, Hayley

(7) "What a Way to Go" -Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum.

Small' - James Cagney, Shirley Jones.

8:00 (3-4-28) "The Ceremony" - Laurence Diablo" - Carl Mohner.

11:00 (9) "Eight O'Clock

Walk" - Richard Attenborough, Cathy O'Donnell. 11:30 (2-10) "Mister Budd-

wing" - James Garner, Suz-(10) "Never Steal Anything anne Pleshette, Katherine Ross. (5) "I'm No Angel" - Mae

West, Cary Grant. (17) "30 Winchester For El

Channel 39 presents

3:00- Lilias, Yoga and You - "Lung-cleaning Exercises'

3:30— Farm, Home and Garden 3:45- Magic Window

4:00— Sesame Street 5:00- Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood

5:30— Electric Company

6:00— Sesame Street

7:00— Hodgepodge Lodge — "Plant Odors"

7:30- Making Things Grow - "Thalassa Cruso" 8:00- Station Music

9:00- Tchaikovsky Symphony — "International Performance"

10:00- The Chan-Ese Way-"Almond Float Dessert'

10:30- Woman - "Teenagers Today'

11:00- Sign off

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked

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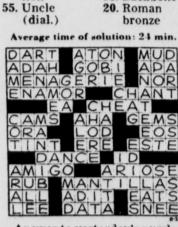
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9 Flipper 11 Gilligan's Island

12 Hodgepodge Lodge 17 Untouchables 6:30- 3-4-6-28 News

> 9 Have Gun Will Travel

5 Andy Griffith

11 Beat The Clock

12 Delaware 16 News

7:00- 2-4-7-10 News 3 What's My Line 5 I Love Lucy

6 To Tell The Truth 9 Avengers

11 I Dream of Jeannie 12 Take 12

17 Lancer 7:30- 2 I've Got A Secret 4 Police Surgeon

5 That Girl 6 Wild Kingdom 7 Safari

> 10 Johnny Mann 11 Courtship of Eddie's Father

12 On Top Of It 16 To Tell The Truth 28 Price Is Right

8:00- 2-10 Maude 3-4-28 Movie 5 Hogan's Heroes

> Rising 9 Movie 11 Twilight Zone 12 Garden Club

6-7-16 Temperatures

17 Lands and Seas 8:30- 2-10 Hawaii Five-O 5 Mery Griffin

11 Baseball 12 Chinese Cooking 9:00—12 International

6-7-16 Movies

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10:00— 3-4-28 NBC Reports 5-11 News 6-7-16 Marcus Welby 9 Boris Karloff

12 Firing Line 11:00- 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News 5 One Step Beyond

17 Alfred Hitchcock 11:30- 2-5-10-17 Movies 3-4-28 Johnny Carson 6-7-16 Jack Paar

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Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) 21 (Sagittarius) — As with Some pressure in job matters indicated. Don't try to force your opinions. Listen and learn. Superiors will be impressed.

Avoid risks and im- now pulsiveness. Make no hasty decisions and curb spending. Be especially careful to analyze your budget if making travel plans.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) Good chances now of meeting new and interesting people. In fact, talk with one who is unusually sophisticated may broaden your horizons considerably. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

Keep arrangements flexible. Some unexpected changes possible. On the personal side, a business associate may show a romantic interest in you. July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —

Greater recognition for your efforts indicated. Shake off a current tendency toward self- with antagonism, as feelings doubt. Don't forget: You are may run high now. a born leader. Prove it! August 24 to September 23

(Virgo) — An average day, but give some thought to future ventures. The p.m. hours will be excellent for following up on new contacts.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) - You may have to strive against time and the obstinacy or misunderstanding of others. Rewards indicated for past efforts, but don't underestimate the opposition.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) - Some changing conditions. Do not be dismayed. Accept them with your inherent adaptability and sense of humor.

November 23 to December

Libra and Scorpio, you may face some petty annoyances. Shake these off with a philosophical attitude and settle down to serious work. April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) Much can be accomplished

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Excitement and (or) anxiety could be detrimental to top achievement. Be contained. Direct energies constructively. Familiarize yourself with new

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) - Especially favored now: occupational pursuits, social functions, charity interests and general personal relationships. Avoid daydreaming, excesses.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) - Some projects must be backed more carefully, some methods changed. But nothing should be done on the sour of the moment or

YOU BORN TODAY are a tower of strength and solidarity, versatile in your talents and interests and, while as gifted in leadership as other Leoites, tend to make enemies through your tendency to be overly critical of associates. Try to curb this trait; also inclinations to domineer and to act impulsively. There are many fields in which you could succeed but, notably, as a writer, painter, musician, merchandiser or as a leader in any branch of the armed forces. Your personal life is characterized by extremes, and you will be either the high-minded idealist or the disillusioned materialist.

Contract Bridge

Card reading

B. Jay Becker

East-West vulnerable

NORTH 9643 ♣ A K 7

A 10 7 4 3 • Q 10 2 SOUTH ♠ A J 10 9 8 3

The bidding:

North dealer.

WEST

North East South Pass 1 NT Pass 4 4 Opening lead - two of diamonds.

Cards tell a story, but it is sometimes difficult to read the story. Take this case where it would be easy to go wrong. West does not have an automatic lead and, let's say, leads the diamond deuce. East takes the king and con-

tinues with the ace, South contributing the jack and West the ten. Too late East realizes that partner led from the Q-10-2 and shifts to a club, but the damage is already done.

A few plays later, South ruffs the six of diamonds, felling the queen and making the nine a trick. As a result, declarer loses only a heart and two diamonds and makes the contract.

The villain of the piece is East, who should not play the ace of diamonds at trick two. He should return a low diamond instead, and, if he does, South goes down one.

Once declarer follows with the five at trick one, East can diagnose West's diamond lead as one of these two holdings: 1. a singleton; 2. precisely the Q-10-2. A low diamond return covers both possibilities and is therefore correct.

It is impossible for West to have started with four diamonds, for he would have led the queen from the Q-J-10-2. In the same way, West cannot have J-10-2, since he would have led the jack in that case. The low diamond return is therefore clearly best, as South cannot have the doubleton queen.

The number of hands where card reading of this type is possible is quite enormous. To be a good card detective one must be willing and able to stop and figure things out. Bridge is not for the lazy mind.









Eb and Flo





Dick Tracy







Blondie









Beetle Bailey





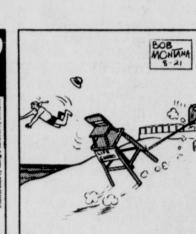


Archie









Snuffy Smith







Buzz Sawyer







WHAT DO YOU

TO THE REST OF

THE HORSE?

Tiger





Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK - Any woman responsible for my becoming a fascinated by bridge as I wat-ducers of my film, "The who expects a diamond from dedicated bridge player," Omar Sharif is apt to be Omar told us. "My role in doubled in spades- If Omar that film led me to take up were caught in a storm at playing bridge seriously. sea, you can bet he'd be play- Working as a movie actor reing bridge over troubled quires hours of waiting for waters. - The Egyptian actor, each minute you actually aphas been heard to say "I'd pear before the camera. Since rather be a bad actor than a the interiors in the film were ways to pass the hours on a bad bridge player" - So we shot in London, I had the opasked how he developed his in- portunity of meeting Boris terest in the game into a Schapiro, who is on everyone's championship style.

list of the great bridge 'Lawrence of Arabia' is players of all time. I was

"I found bridge a challenge almost an academic exercise, more relazing than any other pastimes I had previously found which were practical movie set. Now my first loves are breeding horses and playing tournament bridge. My friends claim I really act in pictures as a way of being able to afford the capital and time for the bridge games and

"I don't believe winning a movie award could be as exciting to me as my winning the recent Ladbroke Club world masters individual tournament. Howard Schenken and Boris Schapiro were the betting favorites. I 'triumph.' The dealer's was listed by the bookies as 3rd favorite at 8 - 1. I had the supreme confidence to wager after the first trick had been 50 pounds (125 dollars) on make. There was for the first myself at that price. When it time a point system which came up to the final session allowed increasing the stakes at the Ladbroke Club, I was 33 to 1. My confidence then is reflected in that I didn't take those giveaway odds. I know that while bridge is usually 90 per cent skill and 10 per cent luck, in a tournament like the his only relaxation for 15 days world's individual masters, had been 'biritsch' which he luck plays the far more impor-

than on the set. The pro- fond.

ched it played by really good Tamarind Seed." weren't happy by my winning the Ladbroke - 'your bridge playing got all the headlines rather than our picture' was their complaint. The film was in production in London at that

"Bridge has as do most card games a long and interesting history. It is a variation of the many - hundred - year old 'whist,' originally called 'whisk.' According to gambling historian Alan Wykes, it came to us from Russia where it originated in the early 1800's as 'iritsch' - so you see Boris and his ancestors had a headstart at it.

"Trump was decided by the dealer instead of by chance as in whist. Trump incidentally, is a corruption of the word partner became the dummy who had to expose his hand many times. Bridge came to Western Europe, according to one account which I prefer, by way of Turkey. The Russian Ambassador there sent a letter to the Czar saying that lost at every day. He is not the only one. At least Boris and I have teamed up historically, Boris and I to play in a number of should be a great combinatournaments next season, in- tion. So the Russians didn't cluding the London Sunday invent baseball, but they did Times Contest which is the bridge which took almost 100 World Series of bridge. I years to get to the West. New believe that playing in these York can claim credit for first tournaments will help my auction and then contract movie acting. My tensions will bridge. The French did have come at the tables rather their own version called 'pla-



"My father is making ridiculous demands these days. Can you imagine any teenager limiting a phone call to THREE minutes?!"



Ann Landers

Enticing widow

building in this city. The problem is a well-heeled widow in to go up there. her early 60s. We have a record of her "requests" for service and last month she called 42 times. This month her requests will exceed that number.

She asks for someone to come up and move a piece of furniture, replace a light bulb, repair a leaky faucet, check the intercom system, "do something" about her TV reception, "do something" about her noisy refrigerator, 'do something' about the draft from the windows, etc.

When the men go up there they have a devil of a time getting out. She always has the table set for two and asks them to sit down for coffee and a sweet. Yesterday she invited the window washer to stay for lunch.

This morning the electrician told me he is sure she disconnects and unscrews things so

lonely but is not up to the building to supply companionship for widows.

Tell her she is entitled to X number of service calls a month and after that she will have to hire outside help.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 18year-old daughter is in love with a boy whose past reads like a nightmare. Broken home, stealing, reform school, drugs and alcohol. She was a fine girl until she met this boy, but for the past two years her life has consisted of lies, evasions, crying and

Now that she is through high school I wonder if we should stop fighting this thing and let her go with him. She has continued to see him on the sneak and we know it. We

Dear Ann Landers: I am in she can call somebody to can't discuss it anymore. If tion she will no longer need to charge of maintenance for a come and fix it. What can be the subject is brought up she large luxury apartment done about her? She's a non- says, "It's my life and no one stop talker and nobody wants can tell me how to live it." She is an intelligent girl and -Big J. has plans for college. His Dear J.: The poor lady is future is very unpromising. He couldn't get into any college even if he wanted to, which he

> There is no end to the heartache caused by her mad passion for this boy. Her brothers, both older, have tried to talk to her. Her friends have tried to make her see the problems she will face if she continues to go with him. Nothing seems to help. Seeking professional help is not the answer. We tried that, too. Should we give up and let her go with him freely so that the forbidden does not seem so magical?

-Another sad Mother Dear Mother: A girl 18 is old enough to pick her own friends. My guess is that when

you stop attacking her selec-

defend it. This is often the case with girls who take up with undesirable company. She'll probably drop him when she feels she can do so of her own volition and not because YOU want her to.

Annie Old Kid: Here we go again. I refer to your nutty views on guns. I have hunted since I was 12. I have never shot a gun carelessly or caused an animal to suffer. Some of the beef you eat was the result of a smack between the eyes with a sledge hammer, or a knife through the jugular.

Give us hunters equal time. Don't take our guns away. Michigan.

Dear Mich: Relax, Sport. I don't want your hunting guns. I'm after the Saturday night specials — the handguns that are killing thousands of innocent people. Those are the murder weapons I'd like to see melted into scrap iron.



Teen Forum

Dance disaster

girl I ever knew. She is and want another chance. Or popular, has a shape, and also do I even have a right to call has a lot of whatever it is her? that makes boys drool.

I am not popular. One day I was raving about Ellen and my friend bet me \$5 I couldn't get a date for the Friday night dance with her. I must have been really way out. I took him up, even though I had never had a date with any

But it was a disaster plus. I stepped on her foot so hard once that her shoe came off. At refreshment time I tried to pour her a glass of grape drink. I was shaking so much I poured half a pitcher down the front of her yellow dress.

She cried. I took her home crying. She didn't say thanks or go away or anything. She just walked inside crying.

I have not had the courage

girl before. She said yes.

DANCE DISASTER: (Q). to call her again. Should I? I Ellen is just about the MOST like her more than I did before

-Conn. Clown.

(A). Yes. You owe her an apology in the cool light of later time. She may also feel that she owes you an apology for not being a sport about it.

If she and you are able to see the humor in your learning effort and go on from there, your friendship may grow and bloom. If she can't forgive you, you will have done what you can, and you will have

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each letter personally. Mail your questions or comments to Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 7700a.)





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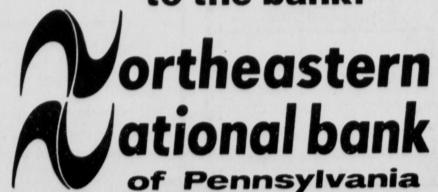
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For the Record

EAST STROUDSBURG Robert M. Allen, chairman of the Pocono Mountains Junior Miss Pageant, sponsored by the Pocono Mountains Jaycees Saturday night, said the state pageant will be held Thanksgiving week in Reading, not Hershey as appeared in Monday's paper.

Also appearing incorrectly in Monday's Record was the listing of the first and second runners-up.

Miss Jacqueline Budicker was first runner-up, not second as reported. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Budicker of East Stroudsburg. She also won the poise and appearance competi-

Sharon Lessig, also from East Stroudsburg and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lessig, was the second runner-up. She won the top award in the physical fitness category.

Another error which appeared in the story was the spelling of the name of "Miss Congeniality" Kathleen Ratti, of Kunkletown.

Allen and his wife will accompany the new Junior Miss Marjilou Ackerman to the state pageant. Joseph Pula was co-chairman of the seventh annual event.

Courses available for retirees

BETHLEHEM - The Late-Start program at Northampton County Area Community College (NCACC) will begin its fall session September 24 and conclude December 6.

Designed to prepare retirees for productive living in their communities, the tenweek session will meet Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Transportation to the NCACC campus and lunch is provided. The program is limited to those 60 and over. There is no tuition or fees for those

who qualify. Late-Start programs for the fall include nutrition, social security benefits, hospital services, housing and arts and

Field trips like last year's visit to a circus in Philadelphia and the Allentown Art Museum are part of the program designed to meet the continuing educational, cultural and social needs of those over 60.

A descriptive brochure is available to anyone interested by calling the NCAAC Office of Continuing Education at 865-5351, ext. 346.

Health tests scheduled

STROUDSBURG - The Stroudsburg State Health Center will conduct a free multi-phasic screening program at its office, 519 Sarah St., from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The program is available to all residents of Monroe County over 25 years of age, and will be conducted throughout the day by a team of health professionals.

During the screening, tests will be administered for anemia, diabetes, obesity, cholesteral and hypertension. In addition, basic dental and nutritional surveys will be conducted with each partici-

A free personal appointment can be scheduled by calling the State Health Center.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Considerable cloudiness with showers and scattered thundershowers early today, followed by gradual clearing. Highs today in the 70s to low 80s. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the mid 50s to low 60s. Highs Wednesday in the mid 70s to low 80s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today and tonight

ATLANTIC CITY

Considerable cloudiness with showers and scattered thundershowers early today followed by gradual clearing. High today in the low 80s. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the low 60s. High Wednesday in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent today and tonight.

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Courthouse roundup

Raymond R. Machlett,

Ann J. Bey, Richfield, Conn.;

John G. Wernet and Sharon A.

Stroudsburg, and Patricia L.

Kenneth M. Zudor, Middle

Village, N. Y., and Lois A.

Romero, East Rockaway, N.

Y.; Harold W. King, Lecanto,

East Stroudsburg R. D. 2;

Dennis C. Lange and Kathy M.

Philip M. Scaggs, Sciota,

William A. Strunk, Portland,

Edward A. Brinkley, Morris

Plains, N. J., and Diane L.

Stroudsburg; John R.

McAllister, East Stroudsburg,

and Ilona R. Walter,

Neal H. Remz and Margaret

M. Lawlor, Bushkill; James

W. Stauffer, Watertown,

Mass., and Sherryn K. Eisele,

Meadowbrook; John D.

Whitsell, Mountainhome, and

Funeral Notice

Elizabeth M. Brink, Cresco R.

Stroudsburg.

Ward, Stroudsburg R. D. 2.

STROUDSBURG - The following persons have applied Carmel, N. Y., and Patricia for marriage licenses in the Monroe County Court House:

Anthony J. Lulling and Miller, Effort; Larry E. Lotz, Helen K. Batten, Clifton, N. J.; Thomas P. Kilcullen, IV, FitzPatrick, Stroudsburg. and Donna M. Healey, Cresco; Richard T. Smith, Stroudsburg, and Jeanne Keiper, Mount Pocono; Timothy D. Smith, Fla., and Grace H. Posten, Bartonsville, and Cynthia L. Lange, Greentown.

Antonio P. DiCenzo, Brookline, Mass., and Doris A. Eshak, Brighton, Mass.; Ken- and Deborah K. VanGorden, neth J. Szallai, Bethel, Conn., East Stroudsburg R. D. 1; and Darline A. Dotter, Stroudsburg R. D. 2: Craig D. and Barbara A. Hiller. Bigler, Stroudsburg R. D. 2, Stroudsburg. and Barbara A. Brown, East Stroudsburg R. D. 2.

Harry F. Andress, Jr., Cathcart, Dover, N. J.; Stroudsburg R. D. 5, and Vicki William F. Fisher, Bangor, L. Keiper, Stroudsburg; and Barbara A. Christman, Thomas Jones and Beverly A. Hartman, Henryville R. D. 1.

James D. Houser, Mountainhome, and Jan M. Stutz, Cresco R. D. 2; John E. Rauber and Hilda L. Smith. Philadelphia; Robert P. McGee and Terri Q. Myers, Gouldsboro; Bruce A. Henry and Barbara A. Knowles, Tobyhanna.

Nevin R. Zacharias, Kunkletown R. D. 1, and Sharon L. Murlock, Effort; John J. Purtell, III, Berwyn and Sally M. Newcomb, East Stroudsburg R. D. 1; William M. Redpath, Cambridge, Mass., and Judith V. Jordan, Stroudsburg.

Paul S. James, Dallas, and Susan L. Dvorak, East Stroudsburg R. D. 5; Frank A. Davis, Pocono Pines, and Martha E. Grady, Tobyhanna; Thomas L. Davey, East Stroudsburg, and Janice L. DeLaney, Bushkill.

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Dr. Josiah Buzzard

ALTOONA - Dr. Josiah Floyd Buzzard, 82, of 1110 13th Ave., Altoona, died Sunday in Mercy Hospital, Altoona. He was the husband of Marion Buzzard, at home.

Born in Stroudsburg, he was the son of the late Edward and Alice (Whitesell) Buzzard. He was a prominent eye, ear and nose surgeon in Blair County where he practiced medicine since 1929.

He was a past president of the Pennsylvania Medical Assn., past president of the Blair County Medical Society, past president of the Altoona Rotary Club and past president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Optalmolgy and Otolarynglogy.

A veteran of World War I he was a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps. He also held several Masonic affiliation and honors; among which was his election to the highest Masonic order of 33rd degree.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by a son, William S., Jenkintown; two stepdaughters, Mrs. J. Paul Weaver and Mrs. Timothy D. Roberts, both of Holidaysburg, and six grand-

Funeral services will be held at the Donald L. Carn Funeral Home, 2036 Broad Ave., Altoona, on Wednesday at 2

Viewing will be after 2 p.m. today at the funeral home. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Adelaide L. Peters

ALLENTOWN - Adelaide Louise Peters, 53, of Allentown, died Sunday afternoon in Allentown State Hospital. Born in East Stroudsburg,

she was the daughter of Mildred (Brown) Hoot, Stroudsburg, and the late Charles E. Peters. In addition to her mother,

she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Jane Albrecht, Bushkill, and Mrs. Linda Pipher and Mrs. Kathryn Price, both of Stroudsburg. Private funeral services will

be held at the convenience of the family with Rev. Paul Van

There will be no viewing. Burial will be in Bushkill

The Richard J. Klofach Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

PETERS, Adelaide L. of Allentown, Pa. August 19, 1973. Age 53. Private funeral services will be held at the convience of the family. Interment in Bushkill Cemetery, Bushkill, Pa. There will be no viewing.

RICHARD J. KLOFACH
The family request no flowers.



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Hospital notes

Special to the Record

STROUDSBURG - On the strength of its business activity during the past year, Monroe County is given a high rating in a nationwide economic survey.

The study shows that it was an above-average retail market. Local residents earned more and spent more, per

Disaster loan

application deadline set PHILADELPHIA - The Small Business Administration announced Monday deadlines for filling

designated by the President on July 17, 1973. Russell Hamilton, Jr., regional director of SBA, said that applications must be filled by Sept. 17 for residents located in Berks, Bucks. Chester, Delaware, Lan- ed by organized amateur caster, Monroe, Montgomery photographers.

applications for disaster loans

in the 10-county area

and Wayne counties. Hamilton reported that residents in Berks and Lancaster counties may applay at the SBA's Harrisburg Branch Office, 2 North 2nd Street, Harrisburg by the Sept. 17 deadline.

Applicants residing in Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery counties must apply by Sept. 17th with Northampton county extended to September 24th, and all must apply to the SBA Office at One Decker Square, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., 19004.

The two remaining counties involved in the disaster, Wayne and Columbia, must apply to the Wilkes-Barre office, 34 South Main Street, Wilkes-Barre. Wayne residents have until Sept. 17, and Columbia residents until Sept. 24 to file their applications.

For additional information. in Harrisburg - call 717-782in Wilkes-Barre — call 717-829-2641, and in Bala Cynwyd — 215-597-3411.

areas of the country.

family, than people in most shown, there was an upswing

The facts and figures are brought out in a new "Survey of Buying Power," conducted and copyrighted by Sales Management, the marketing publication. It gives comparable data for every county in the United States.

In Monroe County, it is basis, local retail business

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel Brandt, Mt. Bethel; a

daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Stackhouse.

given award

Photographic Society of

America has presented a

Blairstown resident with one

of the highest honors bestow-

Floyd A. Lewis was recently

awarded a fellowship in the

society at its annual banquet

Lewis has resided in

Blairstown since 1968. After

graduating from Syracuse

University with a degree in

engineering, Lewis worked in

New York City as an engineer,

technical writer and editor.

Lewis's interest in

photography extends from his

childhood. Since he joined the

society in 1950 he has given

many lectures on

Funeral Notices

FRITZ, Robert A., of Stroudsburg. August 19, 1973. Age 49. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, August 23, at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in East Swiftwater Reformed Cemetery. Viewing Wednes-day, 7 to 9 p.m.

WHITTAKER, Warren, Sr., of R. D. 3, Stroudsburg, Aug. 18, 1973. Age 68. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, August 21, 1973 at 11:00 a.m. in the Richard J. Klofach Funeral Home.

and public relations man.

in San Francisco.

photography.

BLAIRSTOWN - The

Stroudsburg.

Photog

in business due to stronger consumer buying. It produced a sales volume in local retail stores of \$149,697,000, a rise

over the previous year's \$101.356.000. In terms of population alone, this was more than

average. Figured on that

Admissions

Scotrun; Mrs. Elizabeth

Mosley, Reeders; Mrs. Emily

Kinnaman, East Stroudsburg;

Miss Alethea Hoenich, East

Bangor; Lawrence Neyhardt,

Stroudsburg; Miss Debra

Koelmel, East Stroudsburg:

Lloyd Altemose, Pocono

Pines; Jeffrey Thomas, Cres-

co: Robert Cornforth, Jr.,

Pennsauken, N.J.; Mark Lane,

Saylorsburg; Jeffrey Comp-

ton, Bangor; Lornia Miller.

East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mae

Discharges

Bradley Shoesmith, Cresco)

Kenneth Senghass, Long

Pond; James Cumella,

Westbury, N. Y.; Mrs.

Virginia Inglis, Blairstown, N.

J.; Scott Widmer,

Stroudsburg; Miss Adrienne

Doney, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Altie

Kresge, Saylorsburg; G. Philip

Stuhlmuller, Greentown.

Tarbox, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Fern Peechtka,

should have amounted to only .0233 per cent of the national, since that proportion of the total population lives in the

It went above that quota, however, and accounted for .0337 per cent of the national volume.

Consumer spending in the year for goods and services increased considerably from the previous year, despite public resentment over higher

Among many people, the steadily rising costs, with no end in sight, has led them to purchase new cars, washing machines, television sets and other expensive items before prices go up still further. Better incomes made it possible

for them to do so. Net earnings of Monroe County residents, after payment of taxes, came to \$175,519,000, topping the previous year's \$161,085,000.

It was equivalent to a median net cash income of \$8,047 per household, with half of the families earning more than this and half less.

The relative standing of one community to another, in terms of purchasing power and business vitality, is shown through an "index of sales activity.

Monroe County is given an index rating of 145, or 45 per cent above the national average.

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Farm show time

Workers prepare one of the rides which will be on the mid-way of the Blue Valley Farm Show which gets underway today. The annual event is located on the fairgrounds on the Bangor-

Pen Argyl Highway, Rte. 512. The show will run through Saturday night at which time a queen will be crowned.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

District's staff now complete

E.S. High principal named

By GERARD SUTHERLIN Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG -The East Stroudsburg Board of School Directors Monday approved the hiring of three new administrators to complete the district administrative staff for 1973-74.

Fred P. Pashkoff, 48, of Mount Pleasant was hired as principal of East Stroudsburg High School at a salary of \$19,000 to replace Cummings Piatt, who resigned in July.

Pashkoff had been serving for the past two years as principal and curriculum coordinator at Mount

Pleasant High School. Pashkoff holds a B.A. degree from the University of Pittsburgh and an M.A. degree from Columbia University Teachers College. He has done additional graduate work at Columbia, Denver University, Boston University, C.W. Post College, Adelphi University and Hofstra University.

He has served as an assistant college professor, elementary reading specialist, social studies teacher, curriculum director, as principal

Record play review

By BOBBY WESTBROOK

Family Fare Editor

MOUNTAINHOME - After

a summer of fun and frolic at

Eva Marie Saint

thrills audience

of the Oakdale, Pa. Boys Home in 1968-69, and as principal of the Maryland Children Center from 1969 to 1971 before moving to Mount

The board approved the hiring of Leon Van Orman as principal of the Smithfield Elementary School in Minisink Hills at a salary of \$14,500.

Van Orman takes over a position previously held by Joseph Kulck, who shared the principalship with that of the Bushkill-Middle Smithfield School. Kulick will hold the latter job on a fulltime basis

Hudson Middle School in York School Study Council as earlier meetings but held for Hudson, N. Y., for the past a research assistant in 1964-65. study because of a specificatwo years, but has previous experience as an assistant elementary principal and elementary principal in New York and Connecticut.

He holds a B.S. degree from the State University of New York at Potsdam and an M.A. degree from George Washington University. He State University College at

The characters, so tellingly

developed by Tennessee

Williams, were interpreted by

Terming it a serious play

opposed to the doctors' more

earthy reliance on his anatomy

In its time period it must

In today's world where the

how-to books on the sensual

aspects of love and marriage

have practically reduced both

to a mathematical equation,

it might seem much ado about

Except for Tennessee Wil-

liams uncanny ability to sus-

tain a mood and to probe

deeply for what lies under the

surface-that's what makes

the message of the play as

valid today as when it was

Well, almost. Although few

modern girls would speak of

"conjugal felcity," however,

few modern girls probably

ever get down to the basic

honesty which burns through

the spinster's heart during

the summer when she "suf-

focated in the smoke from

Interestingly enough, the

play is directed by Jeffrey

Hayden, who is Eva Marie

Saint's husband, and one of

the bit parts is played by Dar-

rel Hayden, who is their son,

and a sophomore at Brandeis

University.

something on fire inside her."

written.

have been very traumatic.

an excellent supporting cast.

The board also approved the the Clarence Schools in New hiring of Dr. Charles S. Man- York and an elementary princuso of East Amherst, N. Y., to fill the newly created posi- before returning to the Kention of administrative assis- more district as an assistant tant to the superintendent for superintendent in 1969. administration and personnel. His salary will be \$19,000.

degree from Fredonia State the lowest of two bidders, B. College, an M.S. degee from R. Peters, Inc., of East Canisius College and an Ed.D. Stroudsburg at a price of degree in education ad- \$0.1925 per gallon. University of Buffalo.

an elementary teacher with autidorium to Carn's Van Orman, 38, has been an in New York before spending a \$3,398. This bid had been elementary teacher at the year with the Western New brought before the board at

In other business the board approved the awarding of a Mancuso, 42, holds a B.S. district fuel oil contract to

an administrative intern with

cipal in Irondequoit, N. Y.,

ministration from the The board also approved a contract for a cyclorama cur-Mancuso spent 10 years as tain in the high school the Kenmore School District Decorator Service or York for

"almost to perfection."

sulting engineers for the com-

mission, reported that a

would be ready for review

The planners scheduled a

special work session at 7:30

review their zoning ordinance

sometime late next month.

Hamilton Twp. planners re-elect slate of officers

has done additional graduate Township Planning Comwork at Siena College and the mission celebrated its first anniversary Monday night with a reorganization meeting. Robert Warden was re-elected chairman of the board for another year.

Val Robbins was re-elected vice chairman and Elmer Kiefer was re-elected secretary

Nominations for officers to serve for the coming year were momentarily held up because Warden suggested that the planners should rotate the various offices to provide for an overall stronger committee.

The commission unanimously agreed that he should continue to serve for another one year term, however.

Kiefer was re-elected with the stipulation that he would have help during the coming vear with some of his secretarial duties. Warden described Kiefer as perform-

Pet show scheduled at park

EAST STROUDSBURG -Dansbury Park concludes its summer recreation program this week with several special

A pet show will be held at 2 p.m. today with ribbons awarded to winners in the different categories.

The first annual Junior Olympics swimming and diving competition will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Competition will be in separate girls and boys divisions with different age levels.

Activities conclude at 6 p.m. Thursday with the awarding of trophies to all park tournament champions. A free picnic supper follows the awards.

Tickets for the awards program may be obtained at the park between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily.

The engineer also reported Ronald Dillman of the Penn-East Corporation, the con-

rough copy of the township proposed zoning ordinance p.m. Monday, Sept. 24, to Shoemakers. In August of mark there was 13.95 ft.

Dillman also presented a section of the proposed com- located at McMichaels Creek, prehensive plan for review; according to Dillman, but

SCIOTA - The Hamilton ing the job of secretary existing land use analysis

that there was only a limited amount of information available for him to prepare a detailed flood plain map for the Hamilton supervisors. He reported that only one high flood mark recording station is located in Monroe County on the Bushkill at 1955, the recorded high water

Another recording station is

The Pocono Record

case, by January.

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Aug. 21, 1973

state funding possibilities.

RKR has told commissioners that some of the items

Renovations in the old building, however, are

Furthermore, Mrs. Shukaitis said, if the county was

"The feeling now is that the money that would be

"Therefore, we may determine not to make the in-

RKR will bring a corrective report and cost

Meanwhile, the board will investigate federal and

The county must notify the Department of Labor and

Industry of compliance with regulations within six

months of the department's recommendations - in this

listed as faulty in the new wing are indeed in accordance with regulations. The architects have also informed com-

missioners and Labor and Industry that other im-

numerous and, according to Mrs. Shukaitis, may exceed

to make improvements, the Department of Labor and In-

dustry could still prohibit its use as a home for the elder-

spent on renovations could be spent on a new building,"

vestment in improvements," she explained.

estimates to commissioners Thursday

provements are being acted upon

Association seeks funding to purchase farm museum

STROUDSBURG - The ment of Community Affairs by Dec. 31 of the proper agen-Historical Farm Assn. has again asked Monroe County Commissioners to seek federal and state funds for the Quiet Valley Farm Museum.

The society is at the brink of a decision to acquire Quiet Valley and requested that commissioners help provide funding for the project.

The group asked specifically for revenue sharing funds from the county and Depart-

funds from the state. The historical farm group

also asked the commissioners from commissioners, the to intercede with The Economic Development Coun- establish an agency to receive cil of Northeast Pennsylvania

for bicentennial funds. In another matter, The

Kidnapping trial

underway in Va.

Department of Public Welfare (DPW) has notified commissioners of state funds for nutrition programs. Commissioners must notify DPW

Va., about 120 miles from the

He was taken to the Har-

risonburg, Va., jail, but his at-

torneys obtained a change in

venue to Roanoke, about 105

In addition to the charges in

Virginia, Jones is wanted in

connection with the robbery

of a Dingmans Ferry couple in

Police said Jones and an ac-

complice, Richard Abner, who

was 19 at the time, allegedly

stole a car, watch, \$280 in

miles away, for the trial.

service station.

August, 1971.

The Scranton Sewer Authority has responded to commissioners' "emergency

cy to receive funds

and disburse funds

request" for permission for Monroe County liquid waste haulers to deposit waste in the city's plant by promising consideration of it at an Aug. The county is considering hiring a part-time clerk for

If no notice is forthcoming

state will designate or

both the Civil Defense and pest control office. An archives librarian is also needed to straighten out old county records stored in the courthouse attic. However, Commissioner

Arlington Martin pointed out that the attic is subject to seasonal temperature fluctuations and would be unsuitable for a fulltime worker.

"We ought to solve that problem before we hire someone to work up there,' Martin said. He suggested central air conditioning as well as insulation of the attic.

However, Martin moved to hire a librarian if "someone will work under those con-

Commissioners allocated \$506.50 to pay the first half of the year's Meals on Wheels bill. The program reported serving an average of 40 meals a day via 200 volunteers. Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs.

A. Greenwald Gearhart submitted resignations from the Children's Bureau Advisory have been the murder weapon Committee.

Judge Alfred Williams to

By LORA SHARPE

Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG - Construction of new facilities at

Proposed renovation of the home to meet regulations may cost the county much more than it had planned for,

Commissioners have allocated \$125,000 of revenue

Therefore, according to commission chairman Mrs.

The old building, she suggested, could be used for

The present manor was built in 1925 and needs a

However, the list of improvements in the new wing

Nancy B. Shukaitis, the county may consider adding a

number of improvements, including fire apparatus. The

new wing, added in 1965, was also recommended for fire

asked for by the department has been found to be in error

by RKR Associates, employed by the county for the im-

improvements by the Department of Labor and Industry.

government offices or social services facilities.

Pleasant Valley Manor may be the only way Monroe

County can meet state requirements for the county home

for the elderly.

commissioners reported Monday.

sharing funds for the project.

new wing onto the building.

provements of the manor.

Murder

hearing

date set

Frey of Nazareth.

Bethlehem.

NAZARETH — Michael F. Maloney, 21, of Pen Argyl, charged in the Aug. 8 stabbing death of a Bethlehem man at

an East Bangor firemen's carnival, will have a hearing at 1:30 p.m. Thursday before District Magistrate Elmo

Maloney is accused of

murdering Guy Merrit

Weaver, 21, of 2622 Lafayette

Ave., Bethlehem, during a

gang fight between groups

from the Slate Belt and

Police said Maloney alleged-

ly stabbed Weaver with a

three-inch gravity knife dur-

ing an argument over a hat.

The knife was found at the

Maloney was apprehended

by Easton State Police at 3

a.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, in front

of his home where he was

Attorneys Ronald Shipman of Pen Argyl and Joel Ziev of

Easton were appointed by

asleep in a parked car.

of a Milford man accused of the kidnap-murder of a gas station attendant near Staunton, Va., in May 1972, began Monday. James Ellsworth Jones, 39,

of 221 E. George St., is being tried in federal court on the kidnap charge first becuse it is a federal offense. His trial on the murder charge will come at a later date. A jury for the trial was

chosen Monday, according to a court official, with the government presenting some evidence to establish where the service station attendant was from.

The trial will probably last about three days, he said.

Jones was apprehended by state police in Milford on Aug. 6, 1972, following an anonymous phone call. He is accused of murdering Leland Davenport, 18, whose body was found near Interstate

cash, a case of beer and a .38 caliber revolver from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller. Abner later turned himself

> in to state police and pleaded guilty to larceny. He received a prison sentence of two to Police say the revolver they stole from the Millers may

used on Davenport.

Pursuit rules change

East Stroudsburg patrolmen Jack Stack, Justin Howe and Robert Perfetti sign papers Monday before East Stroudsburg Police Chief Charles McDonald, second from right, and Judge Arlington W. Williams during swearing-in ceremonies at the courthouse. Police in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Stroud Twp. are now permitted to pursue criminals over each other's borders. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

the section dealing with the date is only available to 1938. Chamber debates Monroe planning

on the problems - and blessings - of land development in the Poconos highlighted the meeting of the directors of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce Monday.

W. J. "Mike" Gretkowski suggested the Chamber take a more active role in assuring that the community protect itself primarily through planning and zoning. Joseph Small, Chamber president, defended many of the developers but noted, as did other directors,

that there are abuses. A resolution followed establishing that a subsequent meeting of the directors this fall would include a general meeting on planning with Douglas Williams, county planning administrator, invited to lead the discussion.

Later at a lunch of the full membership at the Penn Stroud Hilton, George Royle, as attorney for the county solid waste haulers, spoke on the compacting station presently in use in Hamilton Township adjacent to the landfill. He said the haulers plan expansion with compacting sites near Tobyhanna and Pocono and New York City.

STROUDSBURG - A debate in one of the Smithfields. An important factor in the cost of maintaining compacting stations, he said, is the distance the trash must be hauled from its source.

> He estimated haulers' expense at about 60 cents per mile. Thus "localizing" the compacting stations would tend to make the service cheaper for consumers.

Royle said he hoped residents would inspect the new compacting station because he feels a major effort is being made to make the area attractive. He pointed out the haulers have \$100,000 invested in the enterprise and don't want to antagonize neighbors or customers.

In other action at the morning meeting directors: Heard a report from

Ralph Reppert, executive director, that the Tobyhanna Depot was seeking housing for an anticipated 50 newcomers being transferred.

Voted to suggest to the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad that it establish a daily commuter service between Mount

doesn't mean there wasn't a the Pocono Playhouse there lot of laughter. was an air of settling down to In its setting of 1916, the the business of reality when conflict between sensibility the Tennessee Williams' play and sensuality between the "Summer and Smoke" opened minister's daughter stressed last night. the spiritual quality of love as

To use another metaphor after a diet of frothy desserts, it offered the audience something to get their teeth

Fresh from a run at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, its star, Eva Marie Saint, scored another artistic triumph in the Poconos in her portrayal of a spinster, daughter of a minister, who is in love with Roistream played by Ronny Cox. They were both so infinitely right in their parts that its difficult to imagine anyone else playing them.

Auto blaze extinguished

STROUDSBURG - Thirtyfive firemen responded to an alarm at 11:51 Monday at the corner of Fourth and Sarah Streets only to find the fire out when they arrived at the

A Jeepster, owned by Edward Bechtel of East Stroudsburg, caught fire in engine compartment. Bechtel extinguished the blaze before the firemen arrived. The firemen went off duty at 12:05 p.m.

Baseball American League

Cincinnati 8 New York 3, 16 inn. San Francisco 6 Montreal 4, 11 inn., night Houston 10 Pittsburgh 2, night (Only games scheduled)

	East				
		W.	1.	pct.	g.t
St. Louis		63	61	.508	
Pittsburgh		59	62	.488	21
Montreal		59	64	.480	31
Chicago		58	65	.472	4
Philadelphia		57	66	.463	51
New York		55	67	.451	7
	West				
		W.	1.	pct.	g.
Los Angeles		77	47	.621	-
Cincinnati		76	50	.603	2
San Francisco		68	55	.553	8

Cincinnati (Gullett 14-8) at Chicago (Jenkins 10-12) San Francisco (Bryant 18-8) at Montreal (Renko 11-7), night San Diego (Jones 3-3) at Philadelphia (Brett 12-5), night (Sutton 15-7) at New York Los Angeles (Sutton 15-7) at New York (Sadecki 2-2), night St. Louis (Wise 13-8) at Atlanta (Harrison 7-4), night Pittsburgh (Morton 1-1) at Houston (Wilson 9-13), night

Wednesday's games

Cincinnati at Chicago San Diego at Philadelphia, night San Francisco at Montreal, night Los Angeles at New York, night St. Louis at Atlanta, night Pittsburgh at Houston, night

leaders

	g	ab	r	n	pc1.
Rose, Cin	125	522	90	180	.345
Watson, Hou	126	468	82	149	.318
Cedeno, Hou	104	387	66	122	.315
Perez, Cin	118	439	55	138	.314
Unser, Phil	104	328	49	102	.311
Maddox, SF	107	426	55	132	.310
Cardenal, Chi	115	420	65	129	.307
Hunt, Mtl	109	392	61	120	.306
Matthews, SF	111	389	52	118	.303
Goodson, SF	102	384	37	116	.302
Crawford, LA	113	361	59	109	.302
Ame	rican L	eagu	e		
	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Carew, Minn	115	449	75	161	.359
Horton, Det	82	304	35		
Murcer, NY	125	482	66	154	.320
May, Mil	120	489			
Munson, NY	116			125	
Otis, KC	120	475	80		
M. Alou, NY	114	461	60	141	.306
Davis Balt	103	415	40	126	30

Home Runs National League: Stargell, Pitt 35; Evans, Atl 34; Bonds, SF 33; Johnson, Atl 32; Aaron, Atl 31.

Runs Batted In
National League: Bench, Cin 91;
Stargell, Pitt 89; Evans, Atl 87;
Singleton, Mtl 86; Perez, Cin 83.
American League: Jackson, Oak 101;
Mayberry, KC 91; Murcer, NY 82; Otis,
KC 80; Scott, Mil 76.

Pitching
(based on most victories)
National League: Bryant, SF 18-8;
Billingham, Cin 16-8; Seaver, NY 15-6;
Sutton, LA 15-7; Osteen, LA 14-6; Gullett,
American American League: Wood, Chi 20-18; Holtzman, Oak 18-10; Coleman, Det 18-11; Palmer, Balt 17-6; Singer, Cal 16-10.

Moves to challenge round in Cleveland

U.S. advances in Davis Cup play

ALAMO, Calif. UPI) -Marty Riessen, his big serve and passing game too much for little Toma Ovici, ran off a 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 victory Monday to give the United States an unbeatable 3-1 lead over Romania and send the U. S. on to the Davis Cup challenge round at Cleveland.

Riessen, a veteran international player and hardcourt specialist, started out as if he meant to polish off Ovici in straight sets. The Romanian took the first game of the day and then lost his service three sixth game and then Marty

games in a row to finish off the opening set.

But Ovici, playing for only the second time in a major tournament on cement courts, finally broke Riessen's service. for the first time in the ninth game of the second set for a 5-4 lead and then held his own in the 10th game to close out the

In the third set, Riessen won five games in a row before Ovici saved his service in the

cimes as Riessen won six finished him off in the seventh

Because of the extreme heat at the Round Hill Country Club, they took a 30 minute recess after the third set and, when they came out to play, Riessen picked up where he had left off.

Riessen broke Ovici's service twice to take a 3-0 lead in the fourth set and then the little Romanian, dropping placements behind Riessen, won five of the next six for a 5-4 lead and the crowd cheered him more than they did the

It was a fine comeback for Ovici but then Riessen, going back to his power game, won

the 10th game on his own service, broke Ovici for the eighth time in the 11th, then finished him off with four straight points.

opposite the winner of an October match between Australia and Czechoslovakia in the challenge round. Last year, the U.S. won the Davis Cup by beating Romania at Bucharest. Riessen praised Ovici and said the Romanian proved a lot

indicates. 'Ovici made a lot of good shots," said Riessen. "But I did too, and I guess I got a few more than him.

tougher opponent than the score

Riessen called his victory a great peronal triumph.

"It's great to be on a great team such as ours," he said. "I think a lot of the people who That put the United States didn't have faith in me gained some now. It's been a long time since I last played in the Davis Cup (1967).

While Riessen's victory was the deciding one in the best-offive interzone final, Marty said he did not feel any undue pressure. That's because Stan Smith, the world's top-ranked player, was waiting in the wings to take on Ilie Nastase if needed.

That match followed but was reduced to an exhibition.

pounds, throttled the Pirates

with his overpowering fast ball.

He struck out nine and walked

three in advancing to a 5-1

The 23-year old Richard was

called up from Denver of the

American Association on May

29 and stepped into the starting

rotation July 27. This was his

14th major league start and

Watson hit his grand slam

homer into the left field

bleachers in the fifth inning.

Richard and Bob Gallagher

singled and Roger Metzger

walked to load the bases and

Lee May hit a three-run

000 000 002— 2 000 440 02x—10

homer off loser Dock Ellis in

set the stage for Watson.

the fourth inning.

Pittsburgh

third complete game.

record.



Its Nets vs. Knicks

By JOE MIEGOC **Record Sports Writer**

While I was leaning over the eight ball in a local taproom recently, a guy brought up an interesting point: the sports world is about to experience another titanic clash between two New York sports teams over rights to the city's fans.

The sports notebook

The "fight" involves the New York Nets and the New York Knicks. The American Basketball Assn. team entered the fight by grabbing Julius "Dr. J" Erving from Virginia; the National Basketball Assn. team has the fans already. The Nets want

more and more recently), I stopped to think. The guy was right. We're going to see a clash reminiscent of the "mini-war" staged when the Jets grabbed Joe Namath and fought the teams to make a pile of money.

result will be another "mini-war," this time between Erving and the Nets and the guys in the Garden, Willis Reed, Walt Frazier and the rest of the NBA champion Knicks.

When Namath first came out of Alabama, he was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League and the Jets. Jets' owner Sonny Werblin made Namath famous with a \$400,000 contract, which Joe Willie promptly signed.

At the time, the Giants were in a declining period, one of the many such times in recent years. Namath and the Jets grabbed a lot of fans who otherwise were sitting around on Sundays. The result: both Shea and Yankee Stadium were packed

Now, basketball gets its taste in New York warfare. As if it weren't already enough for the pro basketball teams to be paying fantastic sums of money to untested college players, they're now paying other pro teams money for not trying to get Erving to play with them.

The Nets have already made their mark on the NBA when they enticed Knicks' forward Dave DeBusschere to sign a \$75,000 per season contract to become their general manger, effective with the close of the 1973-74 NBA season. The fact that he was "stolen" from the Knicks only adds stature to the fact that DeBusschere is a good basketball man.

owner Roy Boe has it to spend. He owns the National Hockey League Islanders and he owns the building both the Islanders and Nets play in, Nassau County Coliseum. He pays basketball

with bonuses, salary and payments to other teams to get them off Erving's back. He's also paying a lot of bread to Kevin' Loughery, whom he swiped from the Philadelphia 76ers a few months back to be his coach.

make it. Well, he will be making a bit more because he'll have to get rid of Jim Chones, the former Marquette center, to be able to afford Erving.

for any remaining tickets and on most playgrounds in the city. kids emulate Frazier, Reed or any other guy who's ever worn a Knick uniform.

mean there'd be money coming in.

But it will all be to basketball's advantage, that is, if the money doesn't start flowing like water. You don't have to be dumb to see that when the dough runs out, there's nothing left and that means no basketball. New York City just wouldn't

Pre-season football crowds set records

NEW YORK (UPI)-The National Football League announced Monday that 2,147,113 Bowl, as 80,050 fans turned out fans have attended NFL preseason games this year—a

The figure, which is based on 39 games in the first three weekends of preseason competition, represents an increase of almost 200,000 over last year's figure after three weekends of 1,961,007, based on 38 games.

Mixed play in tennis opens today

p.m., Rick Struhl and Ciel Fine meet Walt Cole and Renee Altemose, Dan Halter and Samina Shoay take on Michel and Caludette Turcotte, Lin Patterson and Beverly Roberts face Bill and Joanna Shoaf and Joe Villiano and Gloria Biggs oppose Sam Blackburn and Cathy

Action in the tournament will be held at the courts behind Stroudsburg High School.



After I missed the duck (something which has happened

Giants until both realized there were enough fans for both As of yet, neither the ABA nor NBA realizes that. So the

for each home game.

The Nets are spending the money like crazy and believe me,

players money in a manner that suggests he also prints the He's paying Erving a total of \$2.8 million over six years.

Add that to the fact he's paying John Roche and Billy Paultz a lot of dough and you can see that to pay it, Boe must

Anyway, there's a battle brewing. The Knicks have the fans; that's no secret. Madison Square Garden is sold out for every game, packing in better than 19,500. There's a long line

The Nets want to change all that. With a large populationin the metropolitan area, there are certainly basketball fans who are not going to that many games. The Nets want to change that, too. In a building that seats more than 15,000, the Nets would like to see their tickets tight, too. That would

The Nets and Knicks won't be out-spoken warriors, but rather the work will be behind the scenes. The traveling clinics: the hoped-for Nets-Knicks exhibition games and the like will be

used to one team or another's advantage.

seem the same without pro basketball.

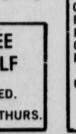
record pace for the league.

STROUDSBURG - Mixed

doubles play in the Monroe County Tennis Tournament opens today with four matches. The final draw in the tournament totals 21 teams.

In action beginning at 5:45 Braverman.

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Red-hot Royals stop Yanks, 6-2

KANSAS CITY (UPI) —Fred Patek triggered a four-run second inning, slapping a tworun single and stealing home on a double steal, as the Kansas City Royals broke a four-game losing streak Monday night with a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees in a nationallytelevised game.

Steve Busby, 12-11, scattered eight hits in 8 1-3 innings to score his eighth victory in his last 10 decisions.

Busby did not allow a runner past first base until Bobby Murcer doubled to lead off the ninth. A walk, a single by Graig Nettles and an error followed as the Yankees scored their two runs and Doug Bird came in to get the final two outs and pick up his 12th save.

The Royals scored four runs in the second with two out against Mel Stottlemyre, 12-12, who last won a game on July

Mt. Manor holds golf 'variety'

MARSHALLS CREEK -John Fish and Tom Monahan combined for a score of 110 Sunday to win a variety golf tournament held at Mountain Manor Golf Club.

George Fritz were fourth with

Scotch Foursome. Nellie Long and Stephanie Shoemaker took top honors

honors, with a score of 87, went to Jean Farry and Hilda Collins.

Ed Kirkpatrick doubled with one out and moved to third on a fly to right. Kurt Bevacqua followed with a run-scoring single. Bevacqua went to third on Fran Healy's single and Healy took second when leftfielder Roy White juggled the ball.

Patek then stroked his tworun single, took third on a single by Cookie Rojas' and when Rojas broke for second, Patek stole home. He was helped by a poor return throw from second baseman Horace Clarke to catcher Thurman Munson.

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Wadkins advances to fourth

NEW YORK (UPI) -Lanny Wadkins' victory in the USI Classic at Sutton, Mass., vaulted him past Lee Trevino into fourth place on the PGA moneywinning list, according to figures released Monday

Wadkins, who earned \$40,000 with the victory, his second of the year, now has earned \$188,914.

Bruce Crampton, who tied for 16th at Sutton, continues to lead with \$273,351, while Jack Nicklaus is second at \$245,424, and Tom Weiskopf third with \$228,088

If Wadkins earns another \$11,086 this year, it will mark the first time four players ever won \$200,000 on the tour in a single year.

The top 10 moneywinners: Bruce Crampton
Jack Nicklaus
Tom Weiskopf
Lanny Wadkins
Lee Trevino Johnny Miller Dave Hill

after 4-3 victory BALTIMORE (UPI) - Paul and the bases loaded in a 3-3 Blair scored the winning run in a wild three-run ninth inning

rally as the Baltimore Orioles downed the Minnesota Twins 4-3, for their eighth straight victory Monday night, their longest of the season.

Eagles cut 2 veteran linebackers

The Philadelphia Eagles Monday released two linebackers, veteran Dick Absher and second-year man Bill Over-

pounds, was a middle linebacker and in his second year with the Eagles. He had previously played with Washington, Atlanand New Orleans. A graduate of the University of Maryland, he was originally a fifth round draft choice of the

Overmyer, an outside linebacker who is 6-foot 3 and 222 pounds, was the 14th round draft choice of the Eagles in 1972 and was on the active roster for the last six games of last season. He played collegiate ball at Ashland College in

attempting to come back from a 2-11-1 record last year, but they recently acquired Dick Cunningham in a trade with the Buffalo Bills.

game, Rettenmund bounced a chopper to third baseman Danny Monzon whose attempted throw for the force at home plate went sailing over the head of catcher George Mitterwald allowing Blair to score easily. It was scored as a fielder's choice. Tommy Davis opened the

Newly-acquired Yankee first baseman Mike Hegan is out at second in

second inning of Monday's game as Royals' shortstop relays to first for

the double play. Gene Michael grounded to Cookie Rojas, whose throw

up the no-hitter, and then

doubling home two runs with

two outs in the ninth following

Oliver also broke up a no-

hitter by Ron Bryant of the San

Francisco Giants in the seventh

Richard, 6-foot-8 and 222

inning last Friday night.

Richard, Watson power

Astros past Bucs, 10-2

a pair of walks.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Young in the seventh inning to break

nipped Hegan and started the double play.

Orioles' ninth by walking and Boog Powell singled off the glove of first baseman Rich Reese. Twins' manager Frank Quilici brought in Bill Hands in relief of Eddie Bane. Blair greeted Hands' first pitch with a single to center field to score Davis to score from second base. Brooks Robinson delivered his 2,500th career hit, a single to left field that chased in pinch-runner Elrod Hendricks, running for Powell. Earl Williams sacrificed Blair to third and Robinson to second and Hands intentionally walked Bobby Grich to load the bases, setting the stage for Retten-

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opens today WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) -Four teams from the United States and one each from Mexico, Canada, Germany and Taiwan begin competition Tuesday in the 27th annual Little League World Series. The eight clubs are the survivors of a month of tournament play. A team from Tainan City,

East, takes on the European Baltimore
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representative, Bitburg (Germany) Air Base, and Whalley, of British Columbia, meets Tampa, Fla., in Tuesday's games

On Wednesday, Colonie, N.Y., faces Tucson, Ariz., and Monterrey, Mexico, faces Birming-

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Wednesday's games

Chicago at Cleveland Detroit at Oakland, night Milwaukee at California, night Boston at Texas, night New York at Kansas City, night Minnesota at Baltimore, night

National League Monday's results

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SECOND RACE

two-man teams. Second place went to Cliff Shoemaker and Ed Collins, with a score of 113. Don Metzgar and Albert LaBar combined for 115 for third

The women played 18 holes of variety golf, including six holes of handicap, six holes of

with a score of 83, while Helen Nash and Colleen Pratrissy were second with a score of 84. Storm combined for an 85 for third honors while fourth

The 27-hole tournament was played with a Scotch Foursome on the Orange nine, handicaps on the Blue nine and scratch on the Yellow nine. Players competed in

place while Paul Long and

scratch and six holes of

Irene Werkheiser and Lee

Gene Littler John Schlee J.C. Snead Monday's racing results

FIRST RACE
One Mile Trot—Purse \$800
Off 8:04 — Time 2:08.2
2. Vic's Charm (Backer) 4.40-2.80-2.60.
3. Camp Scott (Champan Jr.) 3.20-2.60.
8. Added Delight (Brock) 4.20. NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Off 10:58 — Time 2:06.2
Private I. (P.J. Tallman) 7.60-4.80-One Mile Pace—Purse \$800 Off 8:22—Time 2:05.4 3. Gwen Marie Tuck (Krause) 7.20-4.40-

8. Delight Time (Warrington) 5.20-4.80 2. Buckeye Richie (Reiner) 5.40 DAILY DOUBLE (2-3) \$19.40 BIG TRIPLE (1-8-2) \$550.80 EXACTA (3-1) \$21.40 TENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$800 Off 11:12 — Time 2:07.2 4. Hey Mon (Dunckley) 6.20-3.80-3.20 7. Leprechaun Creed (Keith) 8.20-5.60 8. K.'s First (Suydam Jr.) 6.00 THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$800
Off 8:43 — Time 2:06
4. Little Frankie (Spino) 22:80-9:40-4:20.
1. Pinehaven Doc (Dobkowski) 3:80.
3. Guy W. (Bereznak) 3:80.

QUINIELA (4-7) \$19.20 ATTENDANCE — 3,027 HANDLE — \$258,528 FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace \$800 Off 9:05 — Time 2:06.1 on Apache (George) 8. Carl's Bold Senator, (DuMont) 11.40-5.00. 5. Beltide Boxwood (Sleva Jr.) 3.00. BIG TRIPLE (1-8-5) \$3,711.60

FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$800 Off 9:25 — Time 2:08.1 2. Felicia Barmin (kolibab) 12.80-5.80-5. Luca's Boy (Freck) 3.60-2.80. 7. Little Nipper (Hubbard) 3.40 QUINIELA (2-5) \$19.20

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$800
Off 9:53 — Time 2:08.4
3. Duke Reward (Lange) 8:20-3.40-3.20
1. Check Me (Laird) 3:20-2.80
8. Vin Abbe (L. Matos) 6:00 EXACTA (3-1) \$30.60 SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$800 Off 10:14 — Time 2:08 6. Free Rose (Pusey) 8.40-4.40-4.20 6. Modest Bet (Du Mont) 3.80-2.80

BIG TRIPLE (6-5-3) \$556.50 EIGHTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500 Off 10:34 — Time 2:06 Dandy Pride (P.J. Tallman) 23.40-5. Boogaloo Sam (Lubosco) 12.60-5.60 8. Game Jim (Dunn) 6.20

Monticello FIRST RACE
One Mile Trot—Purse \$1,600
Off 8:41 — Time 2:11
Seaton (J. Dupuis) 4.60-4.40-3.00.
Mr. Steadfast (M. Saperstein) 7.60-

8. Startling Knight (M. Shelter) 3.20. SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300
Off 9:00 — Time 2:10
Lady Sunset (D. Pierce) 8.00-5.00-7. White Cameo (G. Kovian) 11.40-3.60. 2. Examiner (S. Smith) 2.80.

DAILY DOUBLE (3-3) \$16.00

THIRD RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300 Off 9:25 — Time 2:10.1 6. Collins Bye Bye (H. Lowe) 7.80-4.40-4. Major L Bar (J. Grasso) 20.40-6.80. 2. Adorada (C. Paradis) 3.20. PERFECTA: (6-4) \$382.50 One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,600

Bobby T. Gladiator (R. Arone) 12.00-3. Bye Pass (J. Curran) 3.20. FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300 Off 10:07— Time 2:07 3. Nats Playmate (J. Patterson Jr) 5.60-3.80-3.00. 2. Avon Tar Dee (L. Harner) 5.20-4.20. 1. Lainies Beau (A. Kelson) 3.60.

Off 9:45 — Time 2:05.2 4. Royal Comrade (D. Hayes) 13.40-

PERFECTA (3-2) \$48.90 SIXTH RACE One Mile Pace \$1,600 Off 10:28—Time 2:07.4 2. Westerns Chief (W. Welch) 16.20-6.80 3. Iroquois Mikede (C. Manzi) 4.20-3.20. 6. Tyrone Star (V. Ferriero) 6.00.

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,300
Off 10:51 — Time 2:08.1
Little Cloud (F. Tangredi Jr.) 67.40-4. Topic (R. Dill) 3.60-3.40 8. Mike Marvel (J. Patterson Jr.) 5.80 PERFECTA (7-4) \$445.20 EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,600
Off 11:10 — Time 2:10
Laurie Vee (A. Burton) 5.20-3.80-4.40
Akmbro Knave (C. Galbraith) 5.20-

4. Hairs Hoping N. (L. Ferriero) 4.00

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,300
Off 11:30 — Time 2:09.2
Avon Marian (A. Tinder) 9.80-5.00-1. Top The Field (R. Manzi) 3.80-3.20 8. Shiaway Dan (W. Deters) 6.00 One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,000 Off 11:54 — Time 2:07 3. Surprise Dandy (G. Lewis) 10.20-6.40-

TRIFECTA (3-5-2) \$262.50 ATTENDANCE — 4,668 ON TRACK HANDLE — \$386,280 OFF TRACK HANDLE — \$132,135

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Pittsburgh Pirates.

Jim Richard pitched a two-

hitter and Bob Watson hit a

grand slam home run Monday

night to lead the Houston

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) myer.

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Americans capture first 'University' gold medals



Soviet Union's Semeon Kotchar is congratulated by team members as he crosses the finish line Monday to win the 4x400 relay during the University Games in Moscow. Moments later, the Soviet team was disqualified for a second lap incident, giving the win and gold medal to the United States. (UPI Wirephoto)

Reds earn 8-3 victory on Bench single in 16th

NEW YORK (UPI)-Johnny Bench drove in the winning run with a single through the middle in the 16th inning Monday and the Cincinnati Reds added four more runs to beat the New York Mets 8-3.

Denis Menke and Tony Perez started the winning rally with singles and, with one out, the Mets gambled by allowing lefthanded reliever Tug McGraw to pitch to the righthanded-hitting Bench, who leads the National League in RBIs with 91.

Bench singled up the middle to score Menke with the goahead run, and then a walk, a two-run single by Cesar Geronimo, and a two-run triple by Darrell Chaney followed.

Clay Carroll, the last of four Cincinnati pitchers, picked up his fifth victory

The Reds had been ahead 3-2 in the 13th inning when Pete Rose and Joe Morgan singled and Rose scored on Menke's squeeze bunt, but the Mets came back to tie it on a walk to

Felix Millan, a double by Rusty Staub -his fourth hit of the game -and a sacrifice fly by

The Mets had tied the game 2-2 with two runs in the sixth inning when starting pitcher Tom Seaver led off with a double. Millan blooped a double to right to score Seaver. Staub's single moved Millan to Cincinnati third, and John Milner's sacrifice fly sent Millan home.

Larry Stahl put Cincinnati ahead 1-0 with a line drive, 400foot homer in the second inning. Joe Morgan hit an 0-2

Tuesday Night Legion Bowling League will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Skylanes.

MOSCOW (UPI)-The United States won its first two gold medals of the World University Games Monday, one of them in a disputed contest with the Russians that threw the windup of the track and field competition into an uproar.

The Americans took golds in the mens spring and 1600-meter

They won the 1600-meter when Russian Valery Urchenko was disqualified for colliding with Darwin Bond of Kingsport, Tenn., on the second lap. The Russians, who finished with 17 of the 34 gold medals in track and field, protested their disqualification, touching off a long discussion on the field after all the events were over.

Officials finally rejected the Soviet protest. But the uproar forced them to postpone the medal award ceremony until

The Russians took six gold medals in track and field Monday night, boosting their total for all events after six days to 44.

The Americans were awarded the disputed relay race in a time of 3:04.4.

After all events had been completed, athletes of the various nations lined up on the field at Lenin Stadium for the award ceremony. But the Soviet protest of the American victory ensued, and finally the athletes sprawled on the grass in anticipation of a long

At one point the American runners jumped onto the winners stand, smiling broadly, and raised their arms in a victory salute as the Russian crowd laughed and applauded.

Finally, U.S. track coach Joe Vigil said officials had upheld the U.S. victory but "told us we wouldn't get our medals until tomorrow.'

In the sprint relay, the Whatley of Montgomery, Ala., bad. Wardell Gilbreath of Amarillo, Texas, Larry Brown of Jersey City, N.J., and Steve Riddick of Norfolk, Va., easily beat the second-place Soviets in 39.1, a new university games record.

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Mikhail Zhelovoski narrowly edged Glenn Herold of Watertown, Wis. (University of Wisconsin) in the 5,000-meters

with a winning time of 13:41.4.

Herold passed the race leader, Julian Goater of Britain, with about 250 meters to go, but was himself overtaken in the final 50 meters. "I thought I could outkick him." Herold said afterward. "I gave it everything I had, but it just American quartet of Thomas wasn't enough. I wanted him

> In the glamour event of the day -the 1,500-meters, Britains Frank Clemente broke the Soviet domination with a new university games record of 3:42.3. A pace behind in 3:42.7

came Tony Waldrop of Columbus, N.C. (North Carolina University), with Reginald McAffee of Cincinnati, Ohio (University of North Carolina) third across the line in 3:43.2.

A fleet Finnish girl, Mona-Lisa Pursiainen, won her second gold medal in the womens 200-meters in 22.4 seconds. The tall, lanky, 22year-old blonde won the 100-

meters Friday in 11.4. Nadezhda Chizhova of the Soviet Union, world and Olympic champion in the shot put, easily won her event with a heave of 20.82 meters.

Track and field dominated the program Monday, as basketball players took a day off.

Foster confident of title defense

ALBUQUERQUE. (UPI) -Light heavyweight champion Bob Foster will attempt to defend his title for a record 11th time here tonight against South African challenger Pierre Fourie, in a bout contrasting Fourie's speed with Foster's power.

Foster, who has successfully defended his title 10 times since knocking out Dick Tiger in Madison Square Garden on May 4, 1968, said he was looking for a quick knockout.

"I'm not taking any chances," said the 34-year-old champion. "I'll knock him out in the first round if I can.'

Foster, whose last fight was nine months ago against former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, has never lost to a light heavyweight in a career which shows 49 wins, six losses, and 42 knockouts. All of his losses have been to heavyweights.

Considered one of the hardest punchers in light heavyweight history, Foster said he was not concerned with Fourie's speed, despite the challenger's No. 1 ranking

'He's just another fighter. They name the opponents and I just fight them," said the champion.

Foster, whose last title defense was a 14th round knockout of Chris Finnegan in London last September, has knocked out his opponent in nine of his past title defenses.

Fred Waring

N.M. His bout tonight will break the old record of 10 by former

champion Archie Moore. Fourie, who got his first look at television when he arrived in the United States to train, spent Monday relaxing in front of a TV set and reading.

Like Foster, Fourie has never lost to a fighter in the light heavyweight division. His record reads 46-1-1.

More noted for his speed than his punching ability, Fourie said he thinks he can beat Foster if the bout goes the 15 rounds.

'His age would work against him the longer the fight goes and the fact he's been off for so long will also hurt him," Fourie

Fourie, who has said he has a 'secret plan' to beat Foster also discounts the seven-inch reach and height advantage enjoyed by the champion. 'I'd rather fight a taller

"I've fought men 6-3 before. A small man is much more compact and not as easy to The South African challenger

man," said the South African.

will earn \$10,000 while Foster has been guaranteed a minimum of \$75,000 A near capacity crowd of

16,000 persons is expected to turn out for the bout which will mark Foster's first title defense in his hometown.

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THE GOVERNMENT OF POCONO TOWNSHIP

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JAN 1, 1973 JUN 30, 1973

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON A TOTAL PAYMENT OF \$46, 215

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THE POCONO RECORD



\$ 47,110,00

This woman is taking your money.

Just as though she were reaching in your pocket. Because she's a shoplifter. Every shopping day, thousands of shoplifters like her cost stores literally millions of dollars in merchandise. Then, in order to stay in business, stores are forced to raise their prices. And you wind

up paying more money. Because of shoplifturs. Of course, this is unfair to

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If you know a shoplifter, pass the word. That shoplifters pay fines. That shoplifters go to jail. And really stealing from you

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'Four Ball' Hall Borbon Carroll W 5-6 Anyone interested in bowltourney set ing or entering a team in the Seaver McGraw L 0-6 league can attend the Parker T-3:48. A-29,384. meeting or call Bill Laise. SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE

1. Harlan Joe 2. Leadstealer 3. Gold L. Countess 4. C. W. Watson 5. Perky Workie 6. Fussy Fercy 7. Tar Adios 8. We Do Demon

Horse
Genes Miss
Royal Rex A
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8. Tyros Hanover

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Ben G, Huber

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Racing entries for today

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Strelitzias Fly Fly Brook

6. Charlton Idyll
7. Laura Guy
5. Algenib
2. Miracle Romance

Horse Rhythm Gene Terrys Faith

2. Terrys Faim
3. Beachcomber N.
4. Sweet Mary D.
5. Miss Roma Jac
6. Star Guy
7. General Mark
8. Garrison Light

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Swift Pride
L. G. Adios
Donna Lee Knight
Sure L-Bar
Burwells Joanne

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No Driver 5-2
J. Spino 7-2
R. Soda 9-2
No Driver 5-1
R. Pusey 6-1

A. Bowling D. Wiest

POCONO PETE

1. Black Chips, Clara Belle, Phil's Fil-

1y. 3. Sunbury Rose, Demon Jack, Gary

O'Brien.
3. Charity K., Regal Oak, Champ

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Bayel. 8. J. Cruise Greentree, Ozark Creed,

Georgana Lee.

9. Sweetman's Muskrat, Elusive Butler,

Molly Jean. 10. Strelitzias, Fly Fly Brook, Miracle

BEST BET: J. Cruise Greentree (8th

Monticello

J. DePhillips W. Welch

J. Gilmour J. Ferraro D. Pierce C. Manzi J. Barchi

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE Driver D. Wilson L. DuMont F. Yanoti T. Tallman R. Taff Horse
Clara Belle
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C. Martin
E. Seiler
J. Bereznak
K. Gulotta
J. Danosky
D. Wiest
M.O. Izzo
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J. Symphony Ego
J. Champ Richie
J. Wide Track Ace
J. Swift Decision
J. Valley Grace Horse Cedar Express Michael N. N. Nolin

W. Hughes
E. Williams
J. Lispi
R. Titter
M. Mourad
J.T. Edwards FIFTH RACE Driver No Driver J. Kolibab G. Freck D. Wiest Horse
5. Double Agent
7. Ben Casey N.
8. Afton Cat
4. Ollie Tar

K. Ellerman G.F. Lange E. Beal T. Dunckly J. Bereznak

P.J. Tallman
No Driver
No Driver
L. DuMont
R. Taft
W. Kinsley
No Driver
L. Malos

EIGHTH RACE Ozark Creed

Bowling meeting set toniaht

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Billingham p3 0 0 0 Dyer c 1 0 0 0
Hall p 0 0 0 0 Hahn cf 6 0 0 0
King ph 1 0 0 0 Martinez ss 6 0 2 0
Borbon p 1 0 0 0 Seaver p 4 1 1 0
Carroll p 2 0 0 0 Kranepol ph 1 0 0 0
McGraw p 1 0 0 0
McGraw p 1 0 0 0
Parker p 0 0 0 0
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New York 00 002 000 000 100 6—3
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2B-Staub 2, Rose, Seaver, Millan. 3B-Chaney. HR-Stahl (2), Morgan (18). S-Hahn, Millan. SF-Milner, Jones.

Billingham 7 1-3 7 2 2 1 6
Hall 12-3 1 0 0 0
Borbon 3 2 0 0 2

A. Del Priore

J. Curran D. Pierce F. Browne J. Kohegyi R. Manzi A. Watch

D.R. Flamme d C. Manzi D. Pierce M. Maker

J. Patterson

J. DelGatto F. Browne M. Vicidmi E. Chellis

F. Browne
J. Ricco, Jr.
J. Quinn
J. Gilmour
S. Smith
L. Gigante
S. Burton

Driver
A. Reaber
J. Patterson
C. Manzi
J. Quinn
I. Hamilton
D. Pierce
J. Gilmour
L. Rolla

TENTH RACE

Purse \$1,400 Driver Odds C. Manzi 5-

G. Cochrane

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,800

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One Mile Pace — Purse

pitch to nearly the same spot,

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in the third inning, to give

innings enabled him to regain

the NL lead with 194, seven

more than Philadelphia's Steve

Carlton, and his league-leading

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Seaver's 12 strikeouts in 12

Cincinnati a 2-0 lead.

ERA fell to 1.76.

- The ninth annual Fred Waring Four Ball golf tournament gets underway today with qualifying at Shawnee Country Club for a large group of players entered from across the United States. The tournament, which runs

through Sunday, will comprise of four age group flights, plus the championship flight. Following completion of the qualifying round, the golfers not qualifying for the championship flight will be bracketed into age group flights as follows: under 40, 40-49, 50-59 and over 60.

Individual scores compete for trophies by medal play in the qualifying round. In the remainder of the tournament. play will be conducted on a match play, better-ball-ofpartners basis.

All golfers, whether or not they lose a match, will compete for the entire five days of the tournament. Losers remain within their flights and play in a mini-bracket. Thus, four winners will surface in each flight.

Finals in the tournament will be held Saturday. At the same time the four-ball tournament is going on, a ladies' golf tournament will also be conducted, within the structure of the four-ball.

Flights have been designated as seasons: 40 and under, spring; 40-49, summer; 50-59, autumn and 60 and over, winter. Players from California, Texas, Michigan, Florida, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Connecticut and Maine comprise just some of the nationwide field.

Field hockey tests

EAST STROUDSBURG -Physicals for girls for the girls field hockey team at East Stroudsburg High School atch.
7. Tar Pat, Count Byrd, Mr. Taptoes.
8. Bass Strait, The Agony, Tina.
9. Truax Honor, The Scrumhalf, Purdy will be given Thursday at 10 a.m. in the girls' locker room Tim. 10. Drexel Chip, Ellis M., Special at the high school.

Mutual funds

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Investors lose interest

Stocks sag in slow trading

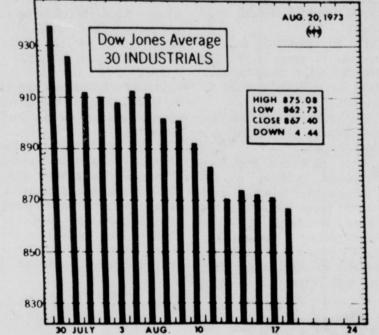
NEW YORK (UPI) - Stock prices sagged Monday under the weight of investor apathy, as the latest rise in the prime lending rate stifled buying interest and sent the Dow to a 20-month low in the year's slowest trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 4.44 to 867.40, its lowest closing reading since Dec. 15, 1971, when the average of 30 blue chips touched 863.76. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index declined 0.70 to 101.61. The average price of a NYSE common share skidded 26

Declines topped advances, 938 to 412, among 1,746 issues traded.

Volume totaled only 8,970,000 shares, lightest since Oct. 9, 1972, when turnover totaled 7,945,020 shares Friday's volume was 11,113,010 shares.

Analysts largely blamed a 1/4point rise to 9½ per cent in the prime lending rate for the market's weakness. About half



announced increases Monday, led by First National Bank of

Commenting on the latest rise in the prime, Lucien Hooper of W. E. Hutton said, "I feel we're getting near the peak. The

New York Exchange

Most active

stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

Sunstrand Champion Intl Intl Harvester Warner Lmb Unitel Deere & Co Fuqua Ind

Gen Motors Gulf Oil Schering Plo

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Lockheed 5
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LTV Corp 5
Lucky St .54 10
LukenSt1.80 8
Lyke Ygstn 11

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order to strengthen the dollar. and last week's dollar rally

probably bears them out." The dollar was in trouble Monday, however, closing sharply lower at Frankfurt, London, Paris and Zurich, and Federal Reserve's strategy has analysts said the currency's a dozen of the nation's banks been to get interest rates up in relapse into weakness further

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Thiokol .50 7
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contributed to Wall Street's pessimistic mood.

'The Street is discouraged, licked, and losing a lot of money," Hooper said.

Travelodge was the volume leader, up 1/8 to 115/8 on 159,500 shares. Tandy Corp. was second, and dropped 3/4 to 181/2 on 137,600 shares, including a 129,900-share block at 18.

Gold mining issues bucked the declining trend, rising on the strength of higher bullion prices abroad. Campbell Red Lake added 31/2, Dome Mines 15/8. Homestake Mining 13, ASA Ltd. 11/8.

Glamors moved broadly

lower. Walt Disney slid 33. Polaroid 21/4, Xerox and Curtiss-Wright 11/2 each, and Schlumberger 11/4.

Burroughs fell 31/8, and Motorola 1, leading the lower electronics issues.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange moved downward in quiet trading. The Amex index fell 0.06 to 22.88. Volume totaled 1,370,000 shares, compared with 1,530,000 traded Friday.

American Exchange

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Shaklee	90	.03	9-14	8-31	
Whirlpool	Q	.20	9-15	8-31	
	EXTR		7-13	0-31	
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A.L. Kotzin	Q	.05	9-14	8-31	
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Anchor Hocking	Q	.01	9-21	9-7	
Barden	Q	.08	9-17	8-31	
DuPont	Q	1.25	9-12	8-28	
Elk Horn Coal	ō	.22	9-28	9-7	
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Interfinancial	ď	.06	9-10	8-31	
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Pit & W Va RR	Q	.14	9-28	9-3	
Superior Elec	Q	.06	9-14	8-31	

Dow Jones averages

ing range of averages:

stocks Open High Low Close Chg.
30 Inds 871.61 875.08 862.73 8867.40 4.44
20 Trns 155.33 156.41 153.20 154.48 0.89
15 Utils 95.03 95.99 94.45 95.16+0.04
65 Stck 263.88 265.36 261.17 x262.83 1.15

x-New Lows
Transactions in stocks used in averages
Monday: Industrials 897,400; Transportation 284,700; Utilities 169,500; Total 1,351,-

Range of prices this year:	
30 Inds. Tr	20 15 rans. Utils.
	28.10 120.72
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Over counter

NEW YORK				
active stocks to				rket
Monday as su				
Stock	Volu me	Bid	Asked	Chg.
Nat Wide Cp	138,900	123/8	123/4-	3/8
Rank Orgn	51,500	107/B	111/8-	- 1/B
Conn Gnlins Co	44,000	525/8	531/8-	3/8
Clinton Oil	40,700	1 3-16	1 7-16 -	-3-16
Ntl Pat Dev	28,500	107/8	111/4-	- 13 _B
Cent Tel Ent	27,700 6	11-16 6	15-16-	5-16
Am Express	27,000	581/2	59 -	- 1
Centronic Data	25,600	251/2	261/4-	- 2
Penn Off Gas	25,400	61/8	63/8-	- 1/4
Bankamer	25,100	4438	443/4-	- 11/8
NASD Volume	today		3,56	5,500

What market did

75/8	71/2	71/2	Cent Tel Ent 27,700 6 11		
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165/8		161/2+ 1/8			2
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361/8		351/2- 3/8			
56	551/4	553/4- 3/8	NASD Volume today	3,	565,500
11	107/8	107/8-1/8	Advances		293
271/4	267/8	27 + 1/4	Declines		748
83/8		8 - 3/8	Unchanged		1971
81/4		8 - 1/8	Total		3012
211/2	203/4	21 - 1/8			
113/4	113/B	113/8-1/8			
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213/	205/8	203/4-1/4	New York Stock E	xchange	
5 881/4	871/4	873/4-1/4	Monday	Friday W	k Ago
5 441/4		441/4 + 1/4	New Highs 3	4	2
5 35	341/2	35 + 1/4	New Lows 79	72	12
265/8	26	265/8 + 1/4	Advances 412	667	269
/ V-			Declines 938	641	1163
2 123/4		121/2	Unchanged 396	411	313
2 83/4		83/4 + 1/2	Totals 1746	1719	1745
9 93/4		95/8-1/4	New York Stock Exchange		Stocks
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V W-			Warrants 72,100		
3 16	155/a	155/8-1/2	Bonds \$13,440,000		
0 431/4		425/8 1/8			
5 191/4		191/4	American Stock E	xchange	
2 87/8		85/8-1/4	Monday	Friday W	/k Ago
3 271/		271/-	New Highs 6	4	2

Bonds \$920,000 Index: High 22.96, Low 22.84, Close 22.88 off 0.06

Market Indexes

Your money's worth

Auto protection

By SYLVIA PORTER

The summer vacation stampede is now rushing toward its Labor Day climax - with tens of millions of you driving out of state or into Canada and, as a result, millions of you also becoming involved in auto accidents, minor or major, far away from home.

This being a certainty, it is important for you to know that new auto insurance coverage is now available to you free of charge which

- Meet the specific no-fault requirements of other states or the Canadian provinces (19 states now have some form of no-fault law).

Meet the financial responsibility laws which differ in each state and Canadian province. These laws require drivers involved in auto accidents to furnish proof of financial responsibility (usually done in the form of auto liability insurance) up to specified amounts — but the problem is that the amounts differ from state to state and

between provinces. If you are planning to drive out of state, check at once with your insurance agent to make sure your auto policy meets the requirements of other areas. Most of the nation's auto insurers will give you free of charge a special out-of-state endorsement which extends your present insurance policy to provide the kind and amount of protection

For instance, say you drive into a state or Canadian province which requires you to have no-fault protection.

States which have enacted some form of no-fault benefits include: Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah and Virginia. No-fault simply means that you collect from your own insurance company for certain medical and economic losses regardless of who was to blame for the acci-

The special out-of-state endorsement would make you eligible immediately for nofault benefits.

Or say your special out-of-state endorsement adjusts your policy to comply with state financial responsibility laws. Pennsylvania's law requires motorists with bodily injury liability insurance to carry it in minimum amounts of \$20,000 per accident. In contrast, the financial responsibility laws in states such as California, Ohio, Maine and Florida require that your liability insurance policy be as high as \$40,000. In Canada, the re-

quirements go up to \$50,000. With the new endorsement, you are covered for the legally required amount - no matter what state or Canadian provinge your

automobile accident takes place in. A surprisingly large 42 per cent of the U.S. population is now covered by no-fault auto insurance benefits, estimates the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, a national trade group, and the AMIA predicts that this figure could jump to 80 per cent by the end of next

Under the no-fault system, if you are the injured party, you look to your own insurance company for compensation of basic medical expenses and losses in wages, regardless of who caused the accident. Because fault does not have to be decided prior to payments, money for your doctor and hospital bills, as well as for your living expenses, is immediate-

In addition, most of the 19 state no-fault benefit laws contain clauses to curb overpayment of minor claims by prohibiting lawsuits for "pain and suffering" unless the injury is serious. All of the laws, though, preserve the right of the innocent victim of an accident to collect in full for all economic losses and for any permanent impairment or serious disrup-

tion of the victim's life. These are the broad principles of no-fault, and within them, the individual state laws take various forms - each state writing in provisions to meet its specific circumstances.

Because of these variations and because many states have not yet passed no-fault legislation, there is no disputing your need for the new protection if you are driving from one state to another.

More than 500 insurance companies have adopted the new insurance coverage plan so far, and the AMIA says that by itself competition within the industry will force the holdouts to go along. Use the protection. Check up on it at once. It's free.

Everybody's business

Counseling service starts

Gerrity, a native of Scranton and a former clergyman for 18 years, is opening a personal counseling office at 814 Monroe Street, Stroudsburg.

Gerrity said his counseling service is geared to help people with emotional problems. He explained that counseling does not interfere with professional psychiatric treat-

"The counselor is not a psychiatrist or psychologist and does not pretend to be. His principal role is to be an objective listener, and who by reason of education is familiar enough with psychological studies to know the difference between a normal human problem and emotional sickness,"

Gerrity said. Gerrity said many people carry problems within themselves simply because no one wants to take the time to listen to them.

"Talking and listening are two basic needs in man. It may not be a pleasant fact to admit that we are in need of professional listeners, but the fact is there," he said.

According to Gerrity, personal counseling is concerned with a person's problems and does not approach an individual as being emotionally sick. The counselor will refer a patient to a psychiatrist if he feels such treatment would be necessary or beneficial.

Gerrity attended Holy Cross Junior College, Dunkirk, N.Y. and received bachelor and master degrees in philosophy and theology from St. Michael's College, Union City,

stitute of the Living, Hartford, Conn, one of the foremost psychiatric centers

in the United States. Gerrity is also known for his lectures on the international radio program, "Crossroads," the most recent series entitled "Attitudes Toward Change.

Individuals seeking personal counseling can make an appointment between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. or 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.



Shain vice president

LOS ANGELES - Atlantic Richfield Company has announced the appointment of William G. Shain to the newly established position of vice president of Corporate Relations, and named Dr. Howard A. Slack to succeed Shain as head of the Public Relations Division. Both appointments are effective Sept. 1, Edward M. Benson, Jr. ex-He has undergone total ecutive vice president, said.

STROUDSBURG - Paul psychotherapy in the In- Shain is a former Stroudsburg

R.D. 2 resident. Shain, 53, has directed the company's Public Relations Division since it was formed in 1960. In his new position he will be headquartered in New York where he will be responsible for coordinating East Coast activities of Atlantic Richfield and function as corporate representative in that area. Benson

Presently a resident of Los Angeles, Shain joined Atlantic Richfield (then The Atlantic Refining Co.) in Philadelphia in 1945. He undertook a number of assignments in the Employe and Public Relations Department, including service in South America, before being appointed manager of Public Relations. He was elected a vice president in June of 1972: Shain is a graduate of the Temple University School of

Journalism. Slack, 48, of Anchorage, has been manager of the South Alaska District, North American Producing Division. since 1970. He will assume his new office at corporate headquarters in Los Angeles. Slack joined the company in 1965 as senior research geophysicist in Dallas, by 1967 had advanced to director of seismic record improvement research and two years later was named assistant chief geophysicist for exploration.

He holds a bachelor's degree in engineering physics from Queens University and Masters and Doctorate degrees in physics and geophysics from the University of Toronto.

Big N earnings

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - M.B. Neisner, chairman of the board and president of Neisner Brothers, Inc. (AMEX). reported sales during the seventh period from July 15 through August 11, of \$9,646,503 compared to sales of \$9.087,456 during the corresponding period one year ago - an increase of 6.15 per

For the first 28 weeks of 1973, sales rose 3.51 per cent to a record \$69,252,312 compared to \$66,901,634 one year ago. This represents a gain of

operation at the end of the sixth period, compared to 466 a year ago.

Home Loan Bank proposes mortgage payment system **Dow Jones-Ottaway News** As examples, Bomar said a WASHINGTON - The young couple might wish to

Federal Home Loan Bank

Board has proposed new regulations to tailor mortgage payments to a homebuyer's needs. The board's rule changes

would allow federally chartered S&LS to make "flexible payment mortgage loans." Thomas R. Bomar, board chairman, said that under the plan, the borrower and lender could negotiate a payment schedule based on

the borrower's needs.

make lower payments during the first years of a mortgage, while a couple nearing retirement might want to make higher initial payments and lower payments following retirement. Two restrictions on the flex-

ible payment plan, the board said, would require that each payment must at least cover the interest due, and that at the end of the eighth year, the payment schedule must be on a basis that will fully pay off the loan at maturity.

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By LAWRENCE MOSHER Dow Jones-Ottaway News

NEW YORK — If you are best tired of owning a car, whereby your sanity, humor and financial standing may always seem to be at the mercy of your garage mechanic, consider leasing. Unless your leased car is deductible as a business expense, you'll probviolably pay a little more. But Dovyou may be happier.

The number of leased automobiles increased to 361 1,135,000 last year from 400,000 el nin 1961. Some 13 per cent of all cars produced in 1972 for domestic consumption were leased rather than sold. This is double the rate of a decade

Fleet leasing by big corporations used to dominate the market. That and daily sine rentals still account for most bividividuals are leasing rather and than buying, especially if they even have been getting a new car

"As they begin to realize leasing and buying.

Service discouragement

'People are becoming abandon the dealers for a lit-

Kessler has a 20-car shop

Skylab's pets form unique zoo

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) -The Skylab 2 astronauts are the during the eight-week space first spacemen to have a house flight in a completely dark full of pets with them as they orbit the Earth on their 59-day scientific research mission.

The Skylab menagerie, including two common household spiders, an aquarium full of fish, a swarm of vinegar gnats s burand a half dozen pocket mice, are not along just for the ride or to keep the crewmen squio company

part of a scientific experiment probeing conducted aboard the 86as no ton space station.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean. Owen K. Gariott and Jack R. Lousma are conducting a total for more than 60 investigations during their journey in which year they hope to double man's oosgaspace endurance record

Space hatchery

The fish, two tiny "brackish gaolong, are being used to cooldetermine if fish show any most disorientation when exposed to (sowweightlessness.

The first two minnows are expected to live about two weeks, and about 50 fish eggs oalsalso aboard should hatch during and the second week of the flight, suivipgiving the crew three to four allowweeks of observation.

Gariott, the mission sciencedeligpilot, asked for the fish to be ben made part of his crew's scientific investigations. While the natural habitat of fishwater - resembles weightlessness, they have a balancing apparatus similar to man, and are affected by gravity

The pair of spiders, named and Anita, are part of axe are an experiment proposed by 17-6-1600 year-old Judith Miles of Lexingand ton, Mass., and is one of 19 teavistinvestigations proposed by high school students.

Significant experiment

The Skylab 2 space mascots will live in a glass cage with movie cameras and still cameras attached to it to record the spiders' attempts to spin a web without the help of gravity.

Arabella, the prime spider to be studied, and Anita are of the Cross species, a type known to blind build a highly geometric web.

"I'm afraid the little spider is going to steal the show,' Lousma said recently in an interview. "It's a significant Agree experiment but compared to the others it's pretty small.'

every two or three years. Some 45 per cent of the total leasing market was to individuals in 1971, the National Automobile Dealers Association reports. This figure. however, also reflects car ren-

the closeness in the cost. more people are beginning to lease," says Elliott M. Kessler, owner of Executive Auto Leasing, a small, 1,000car operation in the Washington, D.C., area. "For the person who trades every two years there's almost no difference in cost between

discouraged about service. Auto dealers just aren't set up to provide the service needed. As soon as new-car warranties run out owners Papellease customers. But more in- breathe a sigh of relief and tle garage somewhere.'

> The six pocket mice will live cage, with an atmosphere equivalent to sea level, a relative humidity of 60 per cent

degrees.

The vinegar gnats are part of Each of the little creatures is the same experiment, and will be watched to see if their natural biological cycle is

Researchers hope to use all the animal experiments to add to knowledge about the reaction of all living creatures to prolonged periods in space.





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The tiny animals' reaction to zero gravity will be studied to determine if space flight alters the daily physiological rhythms of mammals.

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work; the mechanics are "all prices that include registration, tag, and tax costs; others don't. Insurance is another item that may or may not be covered. Some dealers start with a basic price that covers just the car and nothing else. So the customer should be careful to note exactly what is offered.

Prices also vary for similar cars leased under comparable terms. Kessler's full-service lease, including insurance, for year period, Kessler charges a 1974 Impala four-door is \$190 a month. Three competitors quote prices ranging from \$170

Auto lease contracts are ing, power steering and either "closed-end" or "openbrakes, radio (sometimes inend" the closed-end contract cluding FM), automatic simply has the customer turn transmission, white-wall tires the car over to the lessor at the end of the contract. view mirror. At the end of

The open-end lease is trickier. Here the customer agrees in advance to buy the car at the end of the contract period at a certain price, or to says. "Our profit motive is to guarantee to the lessor a certain price when the car is sold shape." It's a good point that to someone else. If the car is car dealers and garages that sold for less than the agreed repair other people's cars price, the customer has to make up the difference. If the car goes for a higher amount,



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Executive auto leasing's Kessler warns against "the unscrupulous lessor who advertises a rate of, say, \$76 a month, but does not tell you what you'll have to pay at the end of the contract.

The open-end contract's guaranteed price will be in the fine print, which an unwary customer might not An individual may not save

money by leasing a car. But depending on his tax bracket, and the amount of financing he needs to buy a car, he may find that leasing is not much more costly than buying a car. Whether to lease or not often will depend on how the customer values the extra service and convenience provided in leasing.



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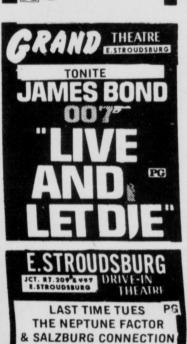
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Sale ordered by Myrtle Marvin

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1. Approximately 82 tons of Bituminous Binder Course ID-2A for overlay.

2. Approximately 55 tons of Bituminous Wearing Course ID-2A

Bituminous Wearing Course ID-2A for overlay.

3. Approximately 33 tons of Bituminous Wearing Course ID-2A for shoulders.

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of Edward C. Hess Associates, Inc., 33 North 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

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reglect or refuse to enter into a con-tract in accordance with his bid.

The proposals must be upon the blank forms furnished by the un-dersigned. The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all ds. By order of the Borough Council.

David A. Carey Borough Secretary

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Auction Sale

Monday, Aug. 20 and Tuesday, Aug. 21

and Tuesday, Aug. 21

At 6:30 P.M.

The Estate of Russell J. and Nellie Bittenbender, 218 Colbert St., South Stroudsburg.

The first night sale consists entirely of a piano, antique and collectors items including: antique Waterbury mantle clock with chimes, in good running condition; store clock, New Haven Clock Company; antique crocks. Tiffany type lamp, trunks, lantern, antique wall mirror, floral design pitcher and bowl set, electrified antique lamp, Scotty dog book holders, large sutted peacock, scales of justice fruit holder, Wm. Brechnall cabinet Grand Piano and stool, cane rocker, small antique oil lamp, old victrola, antique cane bottom and cane back Victorian chairs, old platter picture of Delaware Water Gap, assorted antique glassware, cruets, bowls, dishes, etc., antique hand painted milk glass plates, antique cruets set, old butter and control of the c powis, disnes, etc., antique hand painted milk glass plates, antique cruet set, old butter and cheese dishes, hand painted water vases, silverware, wall plates and holders, figurines and animals, hat tree.

The second night sale consists of color TV, household furniture, machinery and tools, Craftsman machinery and foois, Craftsman riding mower, David Bradley garden fractor and snow plow, Meyers truck size snow plow, like new; wheelbarrow, Easy automatic washer, large hand carved wooden bed, bedroom furniture, rockers, washstands, wicker stand, Christmas ornaments, wardrobe, lamps, box fan, kerosene, wicker stand, Christmas ornaments, wardrobe, lamps, box fan, kerosene space heater, picnic table, lawn chair, pedestal, Sylvania color TV set, living room suite, coffee table, Admiral air conditioner, platform rockers, pair of table lamps, books, footstool, living room rug, 9 x 12; china closet, linens, tablecloths, dollies, couch, radio, kitchen utensils, GE refrigerator, combination desk and bookcase, economy sewing machine, AM-FM radio, dressers, chests of drawers, vanity, canning jars. jars. Sale ordered by Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co., Guardian of the Estate of Russell J. and Nellie Bit-

Carl Yost, Auctioneer 421-8287 421-8287
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WAITRESS: Day shift, 7 a.m. to 3

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FOOD WAITRESSES for year round resort. Hours, 8 a.m. to 12 Noon, 5 to 8:30 p.m. Call for appointment, Penn Hills Resort, Analomink, Pa., 421-6210.

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Ask for Mr. Kunsman. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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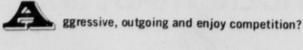
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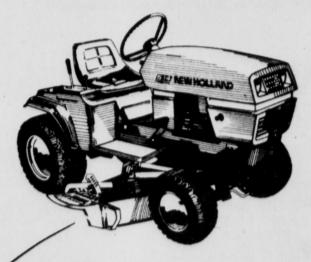
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Now its hospitals in era of drive-ins

Dow Jones-Ottaway News

NEW YORK - In an era of drive-in restaurants, drive-in banks, and even drive-in dog shampooers - why not drivein hospitals?

Your city already may have

In an attempt to increase hospital efficiency, provide greater convenience to patients, and reduce medical metic procedures including anesthesiologists, Dr. Wallace costs to both, many hospitals face lifts and silicone injecare now offering same-day surgical services. Check in at breakfast time and be home for dinner. Comments one drive-in patient: "it makes you feel less sick.

Speedy hospitalization also when you receive the bill. cuts medical expenses 30 to 50 per cent. A dilatation and curettage of the uterus (D and C) costs a woman about overnight. \$375 at the George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C., if she is admitted overnight. On an outpatient basis, the cost is about \$170. Not only is an overnight room charge eliminated, but fewer lab tests are necessary, the hospital's laundry bills are reduced, and the patient is spared the cost (and aggravation) of several days of for acutely ill patients." visits by temperature-taking, blood-counting nurses.

kinds of surgery are now being performed on an outpatient, or "ambulatory," basis. These

complications.

ed: the D and C, excision of basis. benign breast tumors, adenoidectomies, some tonsillectomies, simple hernia repairs, removal of piles, cysts, and ganglia (tumors on tendons), draining of fluid in the eardrum, and many cos-

Because hospitals have been cautious about what operations they will perform, and upon whom, most patients have gone home right on schedule. At the George makes you feel more cheerful Washington University Hospital, which has been run-Typically, out-patient service ning an outpatient surgical clinic since 1966, only one per cent of the 14,000 drive-in patients have had to stay

At the Norwalk, (Conn.) Hospital, where there had been a bed shortage for 12 years, the new outpatient surgical clinic now handles 10 per cent of the hospital's operations and soon will be expanded to handle 25 per cent. "Besides saving people 30 to 40 per cent," says Norman A. Brady, the hospital president, "it's meant we have open beds

Many hospitals only began offering outpatient surgery in The catch: only certain the last few years. Though the American Hospital Association has no official figures on how many hospitals offer this are usually simple pro- service, every large city and cedures in which there will be many small ones have little blood loss and no - or hospitals that do. Medical ex- schedule.

cent of operations now requir-Among the outpatient ing hospital admittance can operations now being perform- be performed on an outpatient

> The trend may be towards more facilities like the surgicenter in Phoenix. A 31/2year-old facility designed exclusively for one-day service, it was conceived and paid for by two prominent Phoenix A. Reed, 57, and Dr. John L. Ford, 52, and developed with the support of the local medical community.

Says Reed: "we felt that many people were needlessly admitted to hospitals just so their insurance would cover the costs. It took a while, but we finally convinced insurance companies that it was to their benefit to pay for outpatient service as well."

The Surgicenter not only offers such touches as assigning one nurse to see a patient through the entire stay (typically 3½ hours), but the same nurse will also perform the unheard-of task of calling the next day to see if everything's okay. Average cost saving over overnight admissions in general hospitals:

Another advantage: "we're making use of the best paramedical help there is, the family," says Reed. Babies who undergo surgery can be with their mothers immediately before and after the operation. "This not only makes the mother feel better," Reed says, "but it won't interrupt a breast-feeding

'Executive nomads' life hardest on their wives

By MARY BRALOVE Dow Jones-Ottaway News

MIDDLETOWN, N.J. -Anne Adams is half apologetic capable or supportive, move around her new suburban the personal costs of success. home. Although it's a threenearly as nice as her former are wrenched from friends, homes in Hartford, Conn., pulled from community in-Lexington, Mass., volvement and often cut off Portsmouth, R.I., or from their own careers. Wellesley, Mass.

Over the past nine years, she has settled into five houses and two apartments in six different cities. Although Brook Road in this suburban ly run out of gas, depression New Jersey development is her latest address, it won't be her last. For like many of her neighbors, she'll be moving on.

Some 40 million Americans move each year, and moving companies estimate corporate transfers propel over two and a half million of them. But Anne Adams belongs to a special group of these mobile Americans to whom moving is one of the few constants in their lives. They are wives of 'executive nomads.'

their numbers, these women trail across the country following their husbands' careers. They go where the challenging job is, where the big opportunity opens up or where the next step in the corporate ladder leads. Some move with the energy that

behind their corporate go-

bedroom ranch house on a the strongest women and generous half acre of land, breaks the brittle. With each Mrs. Adams thinks it isn't move, these executive wives

Casualties of success

Some become ignored casualties of success, dependent on alcohol, tranquilizers or barbiturates. Others simpexperts say. These women are clinically depressed, lacking hope or desire, human sacrifices to upward mobility.

"Moving is a severe trauma probably as great as divorce," says Robert Seidenberg, a Syracuse, N.Y., psychiatrist, many of whose patients are victims of multi-moves. "It's like uprooting a tree or a bush - you simply can't flourish transplanted five or six times.

No matter how practiced Although no van line charts the family, each move still occasions fears and uncertainties. "You don't know what you're afraid for them, too," says Mrs. Adams, mother of 31/2 year-old Brooks Jr. and six-year-old Paige.

"You don't want them to be lonely. You want them to meet friends, and you want

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comes from being the push the same things for yourself." In the rush to get ahead, getter. Others, no less many husbands brush aside such fears. Most typically, about showing a visitor with the painful awareness of they rush home and blurt out: "Honey, I've got great news -Such a transient life saps we're moving to Des Moines!" According to Dr. Seidenberg and others, the news carries a very different import for their

> Just another wife For husbands adjusting to a

new community is easier. With each move they carry transferable career credentials and status. On the other hand, their wives start from scratch. In a new community where she knows no one, the executive nomad's wife is just another wife on the block with no identity of her own.

"In their old communities, the wives have been able to achieve some personal identity, in club or volunteer work, or they might have been known as good party givers," explains Dr. Seidenberg. "Then to renounce this maybe two or three times and start all over at the bottom - this is an inordinate kind of trauma most men couldn't

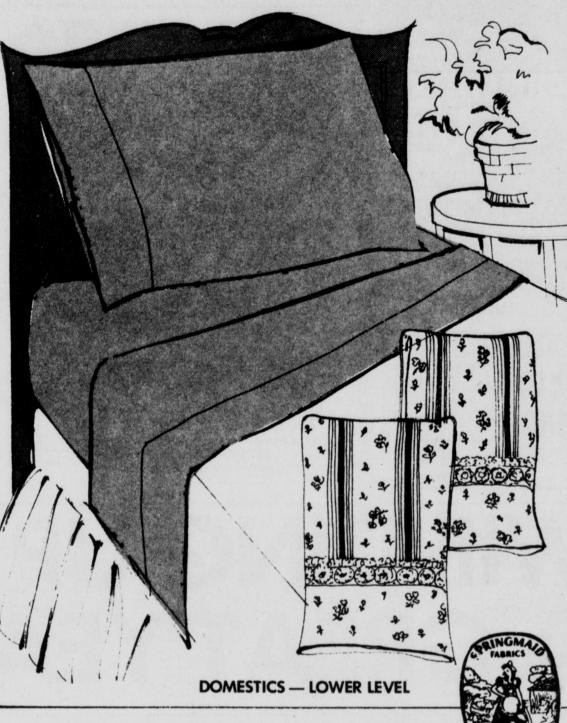
Dr. Seidenberg recalls one patient who had moved five times in seven years, following her husband's career as a chemist. When they came to Syracuse, the 25-year-old housewife got a real-estate job that she enjoyed and did well at. But her husband objected to her working weekends and forced her to give up her job.

Four months later, she came to Dr. Seidenberg saying she had suicidal feelings. 'Quitting her job was the last straw after all these other renunciations," Dr. Seidenberg says. "Typically, she thought she'd do violence. She didn't see the violence that had been done to her.'

According to Dr. Seidenberg, each move brings greater personal and marital pressures. Often the accumulated strain becomes unbearable. Anne Adams remembers, for instance, that Friday night last March when she met her husband for drinks and an early dinner. He had been out of town for a week, and when they met they had to get reacquainted. She told him what had happened to her during the week, and after three scotch-and-waters she realized how inconsequential her concerns must seem to him. She began to cry, and all the pent-up loneliness and depression poured out. Finally, she recalls, she screamed: "I hate your job! - and I wish I had it!



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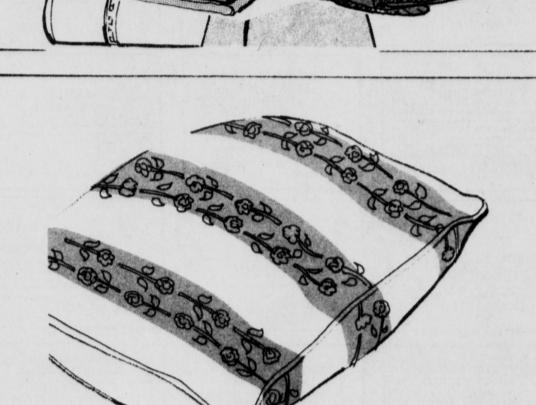
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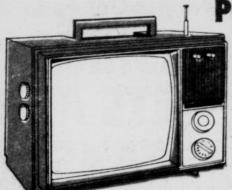
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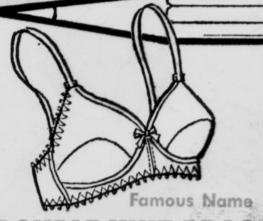


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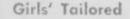
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Elastic waist pull-ons with a neat stitched crease. Plus perfect fit and comfort. Machine washable jacquards in green, navy, brown, berry and wine.





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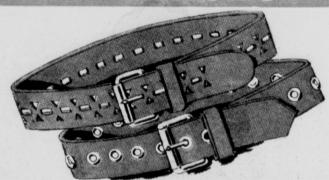


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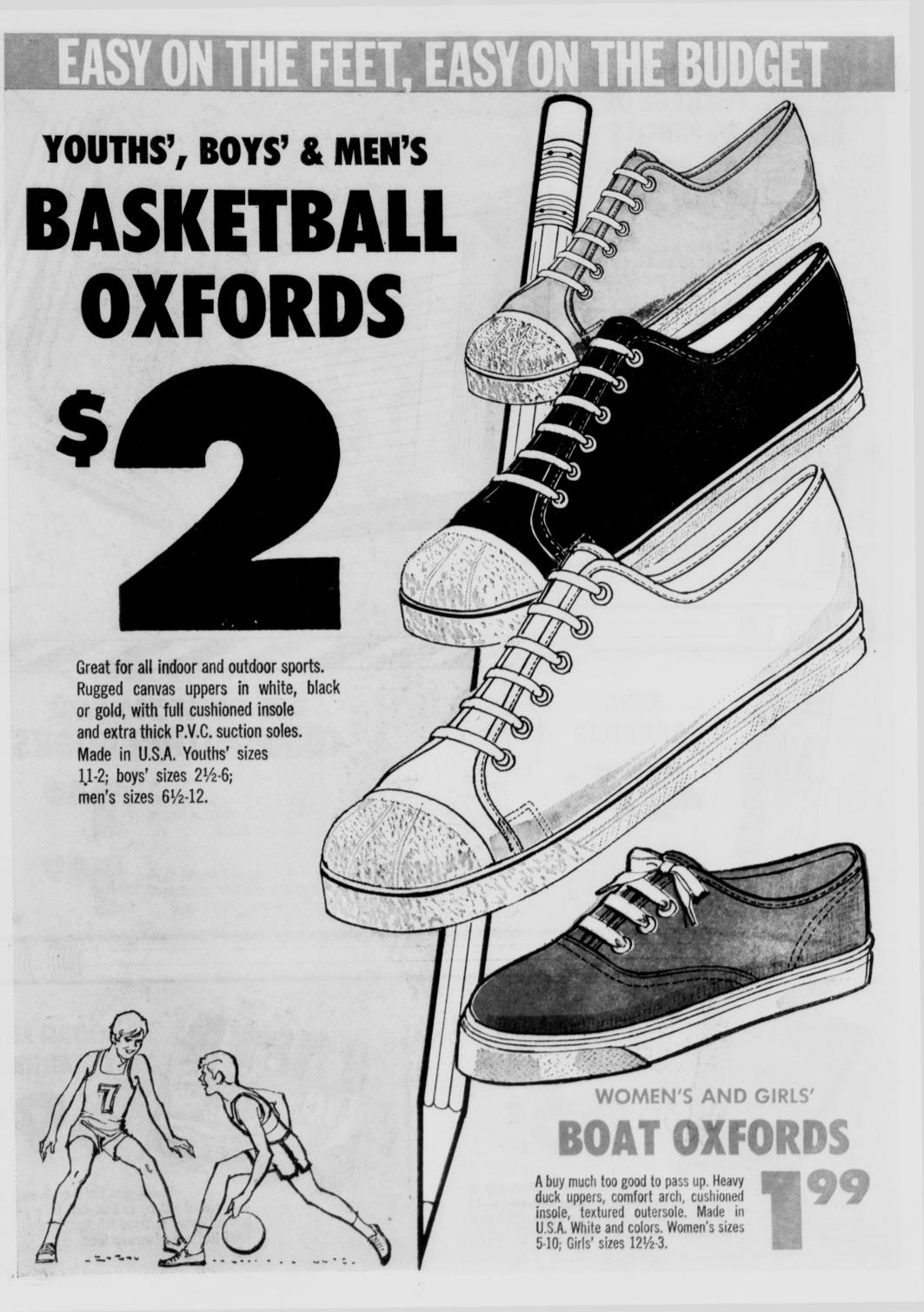


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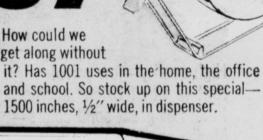
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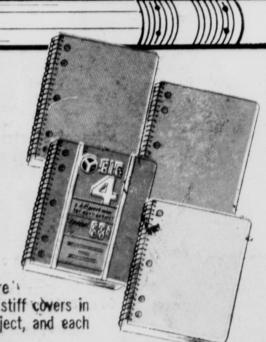
Punched 5 holes, so it fits 2-ring or 3-ring binders. $10\frac{1}{2}$ x 8" size, with water-proof ruling.



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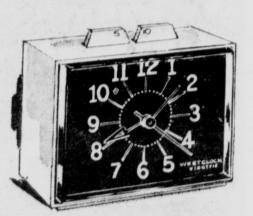
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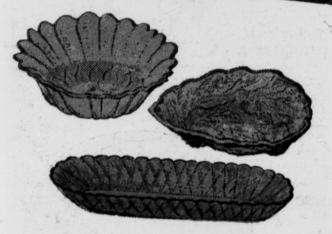
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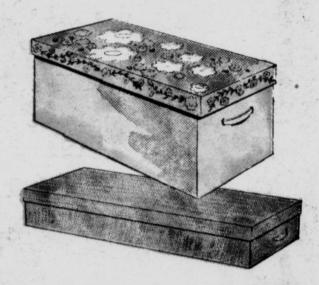






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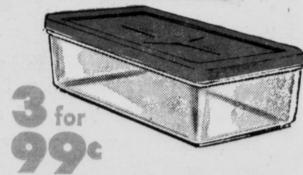


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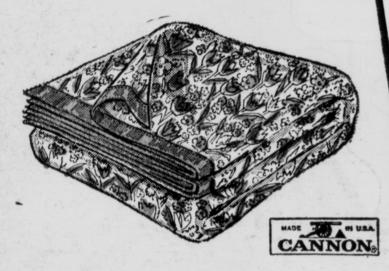


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Deluxe 16" x 16"

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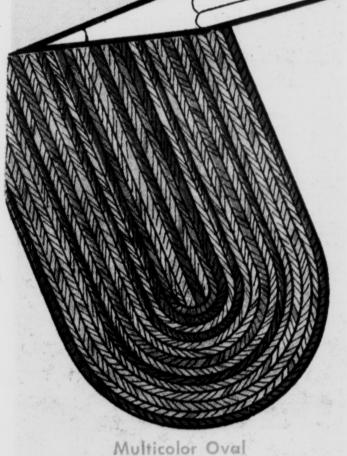


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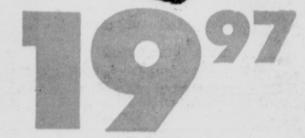
BRAIDED RUGS

A cheery mix of colors that will brighten the hall. Or bedroom. Or bath. Or kitchen. Tubular braid is 40% wool/40% rayon/20% other fibers. Measures 17" x 29".



SHAG RUGS

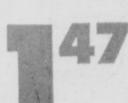
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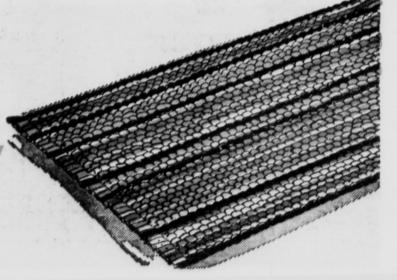


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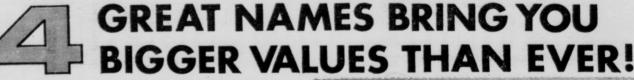
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